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USE of breathalyzer machines, such as the one in this picture, today were stymled by the Supreme Court of Canada,

Breathalyzer in Doubt

have the right to consult their lawyers before agreeing to take breath tests to determine the amount of alcohol they Court of Canada ruled today

In a 6-3 judgment, the court erased a conviction against Clarence Wayne Brownridge of Stayner, Ont., who was convicted of refusing to take a breath test when asked to by

a Toronto policeman.

Mr. Brownridge refused to take the test until he talked to his lawyer. The trial judge found that he had a reasonable excuse to refuse to take the cett but the Optanio Court of test but the Ontario Court of Appeal said a plea to see a lawyer first is not grounds for

Mr. Justice Roland Ritchie, writing the majority reasons.

'The refusal of the police constable to permit the appellant to speak to his lawyer. in the circumstances of this case, deprived him of the right to retain and instruct counsel with at delay, and constituted a reasonable excuse for his refusal to comply with the demand of the police constable that he take a breath test.

"Having regard to the provisions of the Bill of Rights, section 223 (2) is required to be construed and applied in this sense, so that, unless it is apparent that an accused person is not asserting his right to counsel bona fide, but is as-

of delay or for some improper reason, the denial of that right affords a reasonable excuse for failing to provide a sample of his

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said British Columbia is in a better position than most provinces following the Supreme Court decision because B.C. still has the soroadside suspension

But he said B.C. will have to abide by the court ruling.

Peterson said there is still the old type of evidence that can be used in impaired driv-

ing cases.

The real question raised by

the ruling, he said, is how much it will delay the procedures used in applying breathalyzer tests.

"A sufficient delay would make it (the breathalyzer) ineffective - that's the basic problem. But even if it may not result in that kind of delay, it may mean that the breathalyzer test can still be used."

Peterson said "we have to give very serious study to the new decision of the Supreme Court as soon as we receive it the procedures in the prov-

Safety Council; the RCMP and

today on the decision

However, the majority of Ontario's police chiefs con-demned it

Chiefs interviewed at the annual meeting of the Ontario Association of Police Chiefs at Kitchener said it could mean the end of the breath test which was introduced in 1969.

Some chiefs said they were concerned that lawyers would stall a test until a client had

time to sober up. Chief Robert Cook of Sarnia suggested a two-hour limit be imposed on lawyers under the

new ruling.

If they did not appear within two hours, he said, they
should be charged with ob-

driver charged with refusing to take the test.

In Mr. Brownridge's case, he had been taken to the Toronto police station and charged with impaired driving. Evidence was that his lawyer was in the building but police insisted the test be taken before the lawyer could

see him. One of the defences vaised in the Supreme Court hearing was the delay that could be caused if persons could consult their lawyers before tak-ing the test. Under the breath test laws, the test must be taken within two hours of a person being stopped by po-

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600 to Live As U.S. Bans Death Penalty

McGOVERN LOSES 151 DELEGATES

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senator George McGovern's prospects for a first-ballot presidential nomination were dealt a crippling blow today as the Democratic party's credentials committee stripped him of more than half his delegates from

By a vote of 73 to 65, the committee awarded 151 of California's 271 convention seats to Senator Hubert H. Humphrey and seven other candidates in proportion to their of the popular ballots cast in the state's June 6

If the committee's action is sustained by the full conven-tion, McGovern would drop substantially below the 1,509 votes he needs for the nomination, a figure he had been nearing in recent days

The committee's action was a result of a challenge filed by supporters of Humphrey, Senators Edmund S. Muskie and Henry M. Jackson and Representative Shirley Chisholm.

They charged that California's winner-take-all rule, now being tested in court was undemocratic because it gave McGovern the entire delegation even though he got less than a majority of the popular vote.

PER S The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 today that the death penalty is "cruel and unusual punishment" barred by the constitution. The momentous decision will spare-the lives of 600 free power on death way in 600 men now on death row in the U.S. The five-man majority how-ever, differed on the ultimate extent of the ruling. Two of the m suggested capital punishment night be permis-sible if state legislatures more carefully defined the way it could be imposed by courts and unies.

LOW - POLLUTING transportation answer for shoppers on congested city streets could be the "Ginkelvan." a fibreglass vehicle which has frontwheel drive, a precombustion diesel

engine which meets U.S. pollution standards for 1975, and has space for 15 passengers. The vehicle was displayed in New York's Rockéfeller

A-G Appeals Raid Ruling

terson said Wednesday the Crown has appealed a B.C. Supreme Court ruling quashing two of the 52 warrants ised in RCMP raids last week on union offices.

still being gathered in the Crown's case against the unions and the court rulings only means that action will be delayed.

One of the lawyers handling the case for the government, George Cumming, said also that the evidence obtained through the now illegal warrants is still good evidence.

Justice Peter Seaton ruled

Wednesday that the provincial ludge who issued the warrants for RCMP searches of delayed somewhat as a rants for RCMP searches of the two union locals in Vancouver I a c k e d reasonable grounds to believe the unions appeal papers for today. vere breaking the law

took place last week through-out the province as authorities sought evidence that unionswere contravening a governthe construction industry con

beal 170 of the plumbers union and Local 213 of the International Brotherhood Electrical workers.

'Action of counsel has been

The court quashed the war-rants obtained by RCMP to search Vancouver offices of

Peterson said today his counsel are still examining evidence on which to make cases. Some charges

Greenpeace Just 'Sailed Off'

on a appointees—including Chief Justic Warren Burger— dissented and each of the nine justices filed separate opin-ions in three test cases that produced the decision. The finding is unlikely to have much effect on the war against crime,

All four of President Nix-

For all practical purposes, ne United States abolished

the death penalty a long time ago. It has been more than five years since anyone actually was executed in this country. The last person put to death was a convicted murderer named Louis Jose Monge, who died in Colorado's gas, chamber June 2, 1967.

NOT TOO LONG

Monges grisly distinction as being the last man executed may prove, however, not to last too long. The split on todays ruling could very well mean the court's position might be reversed if and when Nixon gets an opportuni-

In the death penalty dec sion, Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan, Jr., Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall

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Man Arrested In Skyjacking

DETROIT (AP) A 28-year-old unemployed man was arrested at his home and charged as the airliner hijacker who got \$502,500, ran-som and parachuted over Indiana last weekend, the FBI announced today

Martin J. McNally, 28, of uburban Wyahdotte, was wyandotte, was charged with violation of the federal air piracy statute.

Quang Tri city fell to the Times News Services Communist spring offensive on May 1 and President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered SAIGON —A task force of more than 20,000 South Vietnamese, troops backed by massive U.S. air and naval bombardments drove through his troops to recapture all lost territory. But whether the troops would actually enter North Vielnamese, defenders today to within five miles of Quang Tri city in what was

As government marine and airborne task forces drove into the northernmost provshaping up to be one of the key campaigns of the war. The 20,000-man task force-was joined today by 1,000 fresh troops flown in from ince, fresh Communist attacks Saigon aboard American heli-copters and landed near the old imperial capital of Hue in Thua Thien province, 20 miles south of the My Chanh line and 400 miles north of Saigon. coast. Spearheads of the unit

Massive Thrust Launched

To Regain Quang Tri City

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In Saigon, the commander of United States Air Force F-4 Phantoms said Wednesday that laser- and television-guided "smart" bombs were systematically destroying North Vietnam's war capability while holding civilian casualties to a minimum.

hit by more than 2,000 North

sualties were reported "light

pulled out for the Quang Tri

Far to the south at em-battled An Loc. 80 miles north of Saigon, a government spokesman said 61 Commu-nists and 14 South Vietnamese were killed Wednesday in an artillery, mortar and ground

attack on a government posi-tion south of the city. The South Vietnamese aided by

artillery and air support drove off the Communist in-vaders, a spokesman said.

Vietnamese mortar, rocket-and artillery shells but ca-

Col. Carl Miller, disclosing details of the guidance sys-tems for the first time, said that with both, a pilot needs a visual fix on the target before the bombs are released.

A camera guides the televi-sion bomb to its objective The second system, using a laser beam invisible to the human eye, puts the homb on target within five feet

IRISH JACKPOT VALUE DOWN

That big Irish Sweep jackpot is shrinking — and the floating pound crisis is to blame. Normally worth about \$130,000 in Canadian currency, first place ticket holders in Saturday's Irish Derby race will take about \$121,000.

There are 241 Canadians holding tickets on horses following Wednesday's draw in Dublin.

Five Victorians and one Port Alberni woman are among 36 B.C. people with tickets.

The local ticket-holders are:

Alec Irvine, LJQ 54807; Ron W. Dinney, LJC 89613, Lucky Year; Lois Clackson Teppes, LKB 76773, My Pal; Albert Slater, LJK 69430, Sparing, and L. G. Kelm, LS 51721, Mani-

Freda H. Little of Port Alberni has had her ticket number MQR 64259, drawn.

Nine of those who have had their tickets drawn live in

Another three listed no home town, They are D. J. Crandoll, MXS 46812; Vivian Pulsifer, MSH 57290, Crafty Codger, and Grace Reindel, MS X52328, Rocco Petrone.

'Blockade' In Ulster

war.

Militant Protestants in Ulster today announced that they will put two Catholic 'no go' areas in Londonderry under blockade this weekend.

"If they want 'no go' areas, we will make sure that is just what they are," said a spokesman for the paramili-tary Ulster Defence Association. "They cannot exist with-out heating, light, water or food — and, we intend to make sure-they get none of

'And," he added, "we will use whatever force is necessary to do so."

In the two areas today, housewives began to stockpile food in anticipation of trouble. The IRA also passed out leaf

Automobiles barricade-building material began to disappear from the streets. Meanwhile, William White-

law, Secretary of State for Ulster, flew from Belfast to London for crisis cabinet

talks.
The UDA announcement came in direct defiance of British pleas not to endanger

the pregarious three day old Ulster truce.

As well as threatening to beat back any move by Catho-lio residents of the two IRA enclaves to resist them.

Ad Fund NORTH VANCOUVER (CPI Members of the Hospital Employees' Union voted to allocate a maximum of \$10,000 in union funds for political ed-

said that any attempts by British troops to disperse them would be met with vio-

mont. Ulster's Parliament, said the decision "if they are serious will lead to total"

One British officer com-mented more graphically, "There will be hell to pay."

Anti-SC

Delegates to the annual meeting of the 10,500-member union voted unanimously for

eation and advertising.

"We can't fight the govern-ment with money, they've got more than we'll ever have, but we've got something more effective, we've got people who vote." union business who vote," union business manager Ray McCready said. The union is third largest in

the province.

NIXON EXTENDS PRICE CONTROLS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, moving against rising food prices, today extended price controls in the United States to cover farm products and seafood after the initial sale,

The action by executive order means prices of vegeta bies, fruits, eggs, fish and other agricultural commodities will be controlled when they are sold by processors, wholesalers and grocery stores.

The offect will be to squeeze the profits of grocers and middlemen by limiting price increases that can be applied to

The order does not cover meat prices. On Monday, Nixon suspended quotas on imported meat in an attempt to impresse the supply available to consumers and thereby drive down

Donald Rumsfeld, director of the cost of living council, said the tougher controls "cannot drive food prices down, only increased supply or reduced demand could do that, but they are designed to exert discipline on markups and margins at each step of the food marketing chain.

The message, delivered to the Canadian embassy in Paris and received here early loday, said French authorities did not know the whereabouts

nuclear test area June 21 and hasn't been seen since.

ada late Wednesday that the

protest vessel Greenpeace III

OTTAWA (CP) The heading when it left the vicin-french government told Can-ity of Mururoa Atoll.

Greenpeace III was not in-tercepted and satied away on protest vessel Greenpeace III its own injuistive, said the sailed away from the Pacific French government.

France offered no further information about the protest mission or the country's secretive bomb-testing pro-gram, said an external affairs department spokesman who released the message here.
The French communication

by Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday for information about the yacht, skippered by David McTaggart of Van-

couver. Unofficial reports from Paris say the first blast of the was no real meaning to Canatest series was Sunday, four days after the last sighting of clear tests.

of the mission had been filled — to show that t

Greenpeace III.

In Vancouver, Ben Met calfe, chairman of the Greenpeace Foundation, said it is possible the yacht left the test imp into the nuclear testing

Barry Fong-Torres, 29, ex-

Siren Sparks Phone Jam

An electrical malfunction An electrical mailunction triggered the civil defence warning siren atop the Legis-lative Buildings shortly after 11:30 a.m. today, resulting in what a spokesman called a "deluge" of telephone inqui-ries to civil defence head-

Electricians fixed the short ircuit after the siren blared or eight minutes.

"These youngsters are all bloated up with a sort of criminal esteem and each of several factions wants to run Chinatown," homicide inspec-tor John McKenna has said. bell of his apartr Monday night,

Beneath the body of Fong-Torres, who recently told a friend that he feated death at the hands of Chinatown street gangs, was a bloodstained misspelled note reading, "Pig informers Die Yong."

Police said that in addition to the Fong-Torres slaying, they are investigating the slayings of nine Chinese by other Chinese since March, 1970, and 17 assaults of the same nature since the beggs ning of this year.

The first nine murder victims were loosely connected with street gangs of young jobless and uneducated Chinese immigrants, police said.

McKinnon. The board also swore in three new directors: Mayor Fred Bishop of Port Alberni, Gene Weightman of Cherry Creek and Hans Irg Jr. of Beaver Creek. **Press Talks**

Russell Elected

Region Head

PORT ALBERNI — Mayor Bill Russell of Uctuelet defeated Aid. Howard McLean of Port Alberni Wednesday night to become the new chairman of the Alberni-Clayoquot Regional Board.

Russell succeeds Les McKinnon.

Negotiations continued again today between Victoria Press Ltd. and the Victoria Newspaper Council of Unions, who are trying to work out a new contract for 330 em-

Continue

There have been all-day There have been all-may bargaining sessions since Tuesday, when the five unions' strike notice expired. Lockout notice by the company expired this morning.

Victoria Press publishes the Times and the Daily Colonist.

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"But they are continuing to review evidence that is avail-able, and when evidence is available, charges will be

laid."
Judge Seaton said provincial court judge Alfred Watts, who issued the warrants, lacked reasonable evidence and he ordered that the seized documents be returned.
Cumming said he believes evidence already obtained by the RCMP will be dealt with according to law.

Asked if evidence is usually admissible in court no mater under what circumstances it was obtained, he answered, yes, that's usually what happens."



Your communications satellite has just appeared above the horizon."

Continued from Page 1 formed the majority but di-vided into three camps. Each of the four dissenters

Burger and Justices Harry
A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr., and William H.
Rehnquist — filed separate
views, making nine opinions

Shortly after the brief un-signed opinion representing the court as a whole was issued, a series of orders was issued vacating death sentences in various states of the union where condemned men had appealed the high court.

IN LIMBO Burger said there was no clear-cut majority on the court on the ultimate issue presented in the cases "the future of capital punishment in the U.S. has been left in anymeertain limbo

"Rather than providing a final and unambiguous answer on the basic constitutional question, the collective impact of the majoritys rul-

ing is to demand an undeter-mined measure of change from the various state legisla-tures and the congress, he

said,
Stewart and White relied heavily on the reluctance of judges and juries actually to impose the death penalty.
Stewart said men convicted of rape and murder were selected to die on no particular basis.

"I simply conclude that the constitution cannot tolerate the infliction of a sentence of death under legal systems that permit this unique penalty to be so wantonly and so freakishly imposed.

> TRADE-A-TAPE GORONA STEREO
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> CLOSED MONDAY

States has sought to convince North Vietnam that Hanoi's position is more likely to be-

Face-Saving Viet Bid

that the Nixon Administration is trying to make its diplo-matic strategy and its bettle strategy converge at the height of the presidential elecgain for a compromise settle-

height of the presidential election campaign.

Along with its new, cautiously-spaced announcement of an additional withdrawal of 10,000 troops by Sept, 1, the Administration is steadily shifting air units from South Vietnam to Thailand.

The increase of air-strike forces aboard ship off Vietnam, and at land bases in Thailand, considerably exceeds the number of men withdrawn from South Vietnam since the Communist offensive was launched March 30.

strategy, is to convince Hanoi that it should reach a compromise settlement with the United States before the November presidential election.

The administration is implying a belief that if neces-

lo Hanoi's strategists,

To Hanoi's strategists, this is bound to appear to be a U.S. posture of "bargaining from strength," a position that invariably arouses suspicion in the North Vietnamese capital.

President Nixon, in his press conference tonight, will have the opportunity to allay — or intensity — Hanoi's misgivings about barganing for peace.

The British Columbia Progressive Conservative Party

invites Greater Victoria residents to a public meeting

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SCOTT WALLACE

Progressive Conservative member for Oak Bay

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Which type of

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WASHINGTON (WP)

At the same time, South

Vietnamese troops have launched a counter-offensive attempt to drive Communist troops back out of that na-tion's northernmost Quang Tri

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Chiefs Condemn **Court Decision** to instruct attorneys-general, who will make rulings to guide police forces, the chief said. Greater Victoria police

were left uncertain by a Su-preme Court ruling that af-fects their powers to take a breath test from drivers susected of impairment.

But chief constables agree there are wide-reaching impli-cations for the controversial egislation that has been applied about two years against irinking drivers.

"If it stands I think it will have a far-reaching effect. Another piece of bad legislation on the books," said Oak Bay chief John Green.

"I would imagine it will be repealed," he added.

But Green said he recognizes questions of civil rights in the law making breath-testing mandatory, which may be given as an example of flaws nrecognized until after legisation is passed.

There is in the new Supreme Court ruling an opportunity to obstruct justice, Green said, if a client were advised not to take a breath test.

If the ruling stands, the

minister of justice is expected

Continued from Page 1 Commenting on that, Mr. Justice Bora Laskin said:

"Weighing the respective nterests involved, I have no

doubt that primacy must be

given to the substantive pro-tection accorded by the Bill of

Dec. 1, 1969.

Victoria chief John Gregory

said it was difficult to com-ment until police know just what the Supreme Court meant by consulting with counsel.

'A man still gets his right to make a telephone call," which may be to a lawyer, Gregory said.

"But if (the court) means a conference with the lawyer, then it rubs out the two-hour requirement," because it could easily take that long for a lawyer to make his way to the police station where his client is being held.

Police are limited to a time lapse of two hours in which to

lapse of two hours in which to
take a mandatory breath test.
In Saanich, chief Bob Peter-

on said he would need to study the implications in a case of this kind, but he suggested the ruling "may not be as harsh as it appears on

Peterson agreed there likely would be a ruling by attorneys-general.

BREATH TEST

"I cannot be persuaded that it is more important for the Crown, to whom ordinary modes of proof- are available, to have the benefit of a rebuttal presumption through an analyst's certificate than it is for an accused to have the benefit of counsel."

FIRST TO WIN The Brownridge appeal was the first successful court action against the breath test laws which went into effect

tainer has yet been found for such samples, that section the laws was not proclaimed.
DID NOT SUPPORT CASE

The minimum penalty is a \$50 fine for either offence. But analysis of a breath sample by

The law, designed to crack down on drinking drivers, makes it a crime to have an alcohol level in the blood

higher than .08 per cent or to

\$1,000 or six months in jail, or

Appeals against the law have alleged it forces persons to testify against themselves and that police still are un-able to give accused samples of their breath so they can have an independent analysis

In a companion judgment today, the Supreme Court rejected the appeal of George Clinton Duke of Oakville, Ont., who said he was denied not provide him with a breath

The 1969 breath laws passed by Parliament required police to give such samples. But because no suitable con-

Said the court: "The failure of the Crown to provide evidence to an accused person does not deprive the accused of a fair trial unless, by law, it is required to do so.

test administered by a police "In the present case, Par-liament has provided that the penalties can range up to is, under certain conditions,

evidence in relation to a charge under sections 222 or 224 (breath laws).

'It is not required that the accused be furnished with a specimen of his breath in order to make such analysis admissible. On the contrary, the legislative history . . shows that such a require

ment was deliberately omitted from the legislation."

Mr. Duke's trial was on a charge of driving with more than .08 per cent of alcohol in

He took the breath test and then eaked for a sample for his own defence. When it was not provided, his trial was interrupted to decide the ques-tion of whether police failure to provide the test deprived him of a fair trial.

Concurring in the majority decision written by Mr. Jus-tice Ritchie were Chief Jus-tice Gerald Fauteux and jus-tices Ronald Martland, Wishart Spence, Bora Laskin and Emmett Hall.

Dissenting reasons were made by Mr. Justice Louis-Philippe Pigeon, concurred in justices Douglas Abbott

the weather

A Pacific weather system which gave rain Wednesday has moved rapidly eastward permitting a ridge of high pressure to build over the province and thus many areas will have sunny skies today. Skies will be mainly sunny in Afternoon temperatures be a few degrees degrees

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 a.m. forecasts Valid until midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today and Friday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Winds at times fresh westerly. Highs today and Friday, 65 to 70. Lows tonight near 50.

Lower Mainland: Today and Friday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs today and Friday near 70, Lows tonight upper 40s.

East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Friday, mainly sunny, becoming cloudy in the northern half during the afternoon. Highs today and Priday, 65 to 70. Lows tonight, upper 40s.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy becoming sunny. A few showers in northern sections. Friday, mainly cloudy with patches of fog and drizzle along the

moon and evening. Highs today and Friday near 60 ex-cept about 70 inland. Lows to hight, 45 to 50.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Precp. 49 trace 66 51

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City's Weather Record Sunshine, June Last June Normal (30 yrs) 190.1 hrs. 161.6 hrs. 258.6 hrs. Last Year Normal (30 yrs.) 1055.3 hrs. Precipitation, June .80 ins. Normal (30 Yrs.) Precipitation, 1972 16.54 ins. Last Year Normal (30 Yrs.)

Sunrise, Sunset Friday (Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 05:15 Sunset 21:20 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

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GIRL IN WETSUIT is the name of a new statue on the Vancouver wa-terfront which has won at least one admirer. The \$30,000 sculpture,

which sits on a rock off Stanley Park, is a cast bronze work by Van-couver artsit Jack Imrady.

OAK BAY LAND SWAP PURELY ALTRUISTIC

Oak Bay Mayor Frances El-ford said today the Farmer Construction Ltd. proposal to build a recreation complex in exchange for the Victoria Riding Academy site is a "purely

Council voted 4-3 at its last meeting not to hold a referen-dum on allowing Farmer to curling-ice hockey complex on municipal-owned land near the Oak Bay junior and senior that the meeting in unit.

Mayor Elford said The difficulty in this day and age is that it is hard to conceive that anyone might have a purely altruistic reason."

pany "recognizes they have to raise \$850,000 (for the 9.3-acre academy site). But they are not willing to do this unless we go out to tender and they are allowed to build the com- hockey facility.

lex,"

Contending that Farmer's
She said the complex proproposal is "in line with what

"In other words, they would

be literally paying us a \$1 million for the land."

She added, "We (the council) have never had a chance to sit down and negotiate any

At the meeting in which the Farmer proposal was turned down, Ald. Shirley Dowell stated that council had been preparing a referendum for a sports complex, to be promulgated in September.

Mayor Elford said today the to the voters before May and

She said that a curing rink was necessary to offset any operating losses on an ice

we are proposing" and the only means in which Oak Bay can receive a complex for years, the mayor said:

"They are willing to forego any profit from the sports centre and will just rely for profit on the riding academy property.'

Alluding to the costs of keeping Oak Bay's parks in good order, she said:

"It is no more unreasonable provide playing surfaces for those youngsters who like to play hockey as it is for those who prefer soccer, foot-

ball and other sports.' Members of the Oak Bay Recreation Action Group are canvassing residents for support of the Farmer proposal

The mayor has said she will reintroduce the matter at a council meeting if sufficient support is rallied.
Under the Municipal Act,

within 30 days.

IWA May Vote on

no progress was reported in either of B.C.'s two major labor disruptions in the last 24 hours, although the principals in one dispute were scheduled to meet again today with one side predicting a settlement.

Forest Industrial Relations

bargainers for 115 coast
forest companies — was to
meet at 2 p.m. with negotiators of the International
Woodworkers of America amid conflicting reports on whether the IWA membership

will vote soon on the in-dustry's latest contract offer. The offer, made last Thurs-, day just hours after a strike of the 30,000 IWA members was called, would see a wage increase of 73 cents an hour over two years.

pound sterling fell more than two cents in Europe today.

In West Germany the government took steps to curb the flow of inflationary foreign currency by tightening controls on West Germans

The pound's quotations at mid-day in London was \$4,4630 in terms of U.S. currency, down 2.20 cents from Wednesday.

The official tate of the pound, set last summer after devaluation of the U.S. dollar,

In Paris, the commercial pound eased on the two-tier French market to hit 12.34 down from 12.475 In Frankfurt, sterling

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the fWA negotiating commit-tee, said the membership will be able to decide on the offer, starting this weekend, but this was disputed by Victoria and Vancouver union officials."

VOTE NEXT WEEK Moore said the negotiating committee will decide after today's session with FIR whether to recommend acceptance to the membership. A coast-wide vote is expected for next week, he said.

"We've abuses taken in

"We've always taken in-dustry offers to the mem-bership, and in this case it will have to be soon," Moore

Expressing optimism that today's session would be productive, Moore said: "Quite

The Pound Slips Again

LONDON (AP) — The cound sterling fell more than two cents in Europe today.

In West Germany the government took steps to curb the flow of inflationary loreign currency by tightening controls on West Germans

dropped to 7.7950 from Wednesday night's 7.8300 for the next few weeks.

But they emphasized that if the British government makes no headway in beating inflation, the pound will continue to slide dangerously, possibly to a devaluation of about 10 process.

Dealers said they expect the

At the session with FIR, the IWA will seek further monetary improvements and clarifications of FIR's Thursday

fications of FIR's intursuay
offer.

FIR had described the
73-cent offer as its final one.
Meanwhile, in the other
labor dispute, Construction
CLabor Relations Association
president Chuck Connaghan
Wednesday challenged leaders of six holdout unions to
allow their members to vote
on the package settlement of-

allow their members to vote on the package settlement of-fered by CLRA.

Of the original 18 unions CLRA was bargaining with, 12 have accepted settlements. The remaining six—carpen-ters, plumbers, electricians,

frost insulators and boiler-makers — have banded to-gether and will bargain only

as a unit.

Connaghan said agreement could be reached "within hours" with any of the six unions if their leaders really wanted settlements. He said "recent events confirm that a handful of union leaders control the destiny of virtually the entire B.C. construction work force."

'MUSCLEMEN'

Connaghan called the car-penters, plumbers and elec-tricians "the musclemen of the construction industry" and described their leaders as

tlements have refused to appear before hearings of the B.C. Mediation Commission, B.C. Mediation Commission, which has been charged by the government with the task of imposing binding settlements on them, CLRA has appeared before the commission, including Wednesday's hearing in Vancouver.

"The carpenters, plumbers and electricians, because they are big unions, are trying to muscle more money than the other tradesmen have accepted," Connaghan said.

"These few union leaders

are, in effect, curtailing the employment of men whose unions have already signed contracts with the CLRA.

"I challenge the leaders of the six holdout unions to put CLRA's proposal to a mailed vote of their members," he said, adding that he was confident the workers would accept the offer because it would mean a pay increase of

would mean a pay increase of \$14 per month.

The settlements agreed to by the other 12 unions in the B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council were packages totalling \$1.05 to \$1.07½

over two years.

Jim Kinnaird, president of the building trades council, said money is only one of the outstanding issues in settling the contract disputes and it

would be senseless to ask for a vote on wage offers alone. He also said the unions ob-ject to CLRA's efforts to de-lete protective clauses from the unions' contracts.
"Our policy is no cuts to existing contracts," he said.



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5-Point Plan On Oil Spills

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Governor Dan Evans Wednes-day unveiled a five-point oil day unveiled a five-point oil pollution prevention program that pose a threat to waters.

Inspection of inventory of British Columbia officials at a di-water-oriented oil handling. meeting in Seattle Friday.

Attorney-General Slade Gorton and ecology department officials have scheduled the meeting to follow up a meeting held in Victoria.

"We already have effective laws on clean-up and penal-ties," the governor told re-porters. "What we need to do is to prevent oil spills in the first place and minimize the damage through speedy re-sponse to a spiil."

RECOMMENDATIONS Included in the recommen-

Preparation of an oil spill prevention package for consideration by the 1973 Washington legislature. The program would include a barrel tax on all refineries and would specify time schedules for monitoring and abatement

programs

Continuation of the existing oil spill cleanup phase of the over-all spill abatement

Development of rules re-

In White Rock, B.C. Liberal leader David Anderson said opposition to the shipment of Alaska oil down the British Columbia coast is having an increasing political effect in the United States.



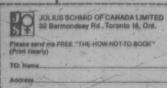
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Downtown

Who Sows-And Who Reaps?

Once again the City Council faces what is becoming a nightmare in this community: the unwise - to put'it mildly - decision of a previous council to permit a form of construction in the downtown area which cannot fail to create serious planning problems for many years to come. We have had the same situation in regard to a number of proposals in the past few years where late second thoughts by one council have encountered formidable impediments to efforts to remedy the mistakes of its predecessor.

The bad judgment of officials from time to time when multimillion-dollar proposals make them starry - eyed, coupled with curbs on the remedial powers of municipal governments, place Victoria in a hazardous situation. How long can monstrous planning errors continue to be added to the city's environment before they dominate the scene - monuments to short-sightedness, rosy prom-

While anticipated election-year

jockeying claims public attention

in British Columbia, Canada and

the United States, interesting polit-

ical developments are proceeding

in Japan, where a successor to re-

tired Prime Minister Eisaku Sato

could be identified next Wednes-

like to name his foreign minister,

Takeo Fukuda at his party's con-

vention July 5. Yet the events and

reactions of recent months could

cause him to withhold public en-

dorsement. If the retired prime

minister backed a candidate and

that candidate lost, the defeat

would deny the proposer influence

with a victorious rival. Mr. Sato

Mr. Sato, reports have it, would

day.

ises, and lack of an over-all, longterm philosophy and plan for the area?

The pattern is becoming familfar - the initial spectacular proposal by investing interests, the period of exposure to sketches and promises in living color, the council's seizure of this once-in-a-century opportunity to develop the city and get some big tax revenues, the slow accumulation of doubts among the public as the scope of the proposition becomes clear and the implications for services, traffie, appearance and neighborhood effects become understood, then the attempt of the council, or its successor, to back out of the deal whose flaws and shortcomings are now evident, the eventual threat of a lawsuit, and the final discovery that there isn't much that can be done to escape the self-sprung

The pressing question now is, as the city becomes dotted with these successive follies, with others

In Declining Grandeur

wants to be an "elder statesman"

with some influence in retirement.

Hence his disinclination to put his

blemished by receding popularity.

During the Sato regime Japan

forged ahead economically, re-

gained war-forfeited territory, po-

lished an impressive national

image with the Olympic Games

and Expo 70, achieved exceptional

prosperity and managed, without

too much difficulty, to complete

the recent relatively favorable se-

curity treaty with the United

his leadership days, Mr. Sato be-

came the emblem of an age that

Yet as he came to the end of

This is the outcome of a career

future status on the line.

getting under way with or without the knowledge of Council, how do we halt the process before it is too late? The Advisory Planning Commission has not emerged as a protection against these mistakes or as a source of remedies once they are made. The city is like a drifting rowboat, to be pushed or pulled in any direction by any passing

What is not clearly understood is that solid progress does not have to be grandiose, it does not have to be ugly, it does not have to destroy or impair good qualities which already exist. It does not have to be a copy of what has been done in some other city. It could be new, local, attractive, profitable and

But it won't appear while we merely wait to grasp at the proposals of promoters who have done it all somewhere else and decide to fill our community dish with somebody else's indigestible architectural recipe.

had passed and, in popular opinion,

offered little for the future. His

prestige fell even within his own

party, his ratings in public opinion

vishly following the American line

and was embarrassed by the politi-

cal disarray occurring when the

great American friend completed

missions to Peking and Moscow

with no foreknowledge on Sato's

nese triumphs closes, he is left

with eroded grandeur, a man ap-

parently willingly relegated to the

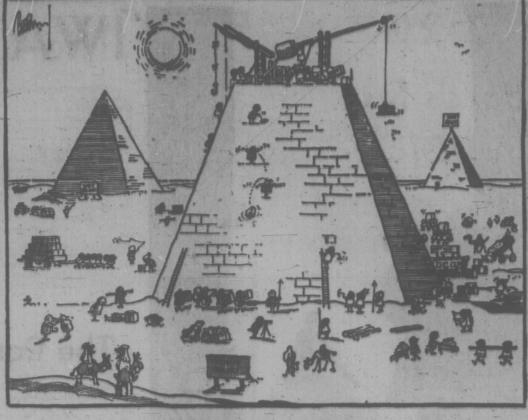
sidelines while leadership is sought

for a new phase in the country's

As a career marked by Japa-

He has been blamed for too sla-

polls maintained a steady decline,



"... well, there goes our view of the desert ..."

MAURICE WESTERN

A Post-Secession Secession

OTTAWA - The prime minister, in a television interview, has exposed a very difficult point which the separatists and nationalist opportunists have labored as-siduously to obscure.

It is Rene Levesque's argument that Quebec, or presumably any other prov-ince, could secede on the basis of a majority won in a provincial general elec-tion. Gabriel Loubier, chief of Unite Quebec - formerly the Union Nationale does not profess to be a separatist but considers the issue of such importance that it should be separated from g election distractions and decided by ref-

Either course attributes a right of decision to a majority within particular provincial boundaries and denies any right to persons beyond those borders al though their interest would be affected injuriously by partition of the country.

Port for Canada

Thus Montreal has been developed as a port for much of Canada; when it cannot function because of a strike, protesting questions from farm members are immediately heard in the House of Commons. For different reasons, separatist agitation in Quebec is viewed with deep misgivings by many Canadians of the French culture elsewhere in Canada.

It is obvious that no such right is enshrined in our constitution; indeed, it has been specifically denied by more than one federal administration. The notion that it exists must be based on a view that provincial boundaries although not those of the nation are peculiarly sacred. But in fact at least five of the provinces in their present form are creations of the federal government. Quebec happens to be one of them; a huge part of its territory north of the height of land was not part of the colony which entered

Confederation in 1867. Nowadays the argument is usually a more practical one; regardless of history constitutional rights, democracy expressing itself in a free vote ought not to be frustrated. But this leaves unanswered Mr. Trudeau's awkward question.

Where and how should the referendum take place? In other words, what democ-

It is accepted that members of the English minority in Quebec voted solidly against separatism at the last election. They received a thorough scolding from Mr. Levesque in consequence. There is also a very large party of French-speaking federalists who foresee nothing but resee nothing but

PIERRE TRUDEAU . . awkward question

disaster from the division of the country. Thus, even if separatism carried at an election or referendum, the mandate would be disputed by a powerful minority, which in many districts of the south and south-west would be, in fact, the ma-

If there is a right of separation from Canada, on what ground could it be denied to a majority seeking to secede from Quebec?

The prime minister's argument may be carried a stage further. By separatists, some nationalists and people

are simply idealistic, it is considered

morally reprehensible to suggest that the federal government would be entitled to use force to prevent a province from implementing a secessionist policy. If so, it would be equally reprehensible for the succession state to use force against se-

eding separatists. Mr. Levesque was once confronted with a similar question in less extreme form. He was anxious to bring the Eskimo people of northern Quebec within the incial jurisdiction. It was suggested that they should be consulted about their future in some form of referendum. Mr. Levesque rejected this notion in most

Right to Secede

How then does he feel about a suggestion that an Anglo-French minority, being a majority in some areas, should have a right to secede from a separate

The question posed by Mr. Trudeau is very important. For, if it is left unanswered, the program of independence which Mr. Levesque is dangling before the electorate may be, in reality, a program for the partition of his own prov-ince. If so, what is the value of all the calculations of PQ economists on the supposed viability of the new state?

In the circumstances of actual separation, the question of the legitimacy of force would cease to be academic, If it was claimed on behalf of the new state, Mr. Levesque would be importing Irishstyle problems. What an unattractive prospectus to offer an electorate

Elsewhere in advanged countries the trend is toward larger units, as Mr. Levesque recognizes by calling for a future Common Market. But Quebecers have that now; they have no assurance that they would have it on the morrow of secession. A bird in the hand is supposed to be worth two in the bush; with the Parti Quebecois, it is one for one, ith the further complication that the bird in the bush has not as yet even been sighted and may be nothing more than the product of over-heated political im-

GARY CLARKSON

A Workplace and a Hearth

An educated guess has it that there nearly 250 moderately retarded adults in the Greater Victoria area who could make use of the facilities of the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded on Kings Road. There are now 61 retarded there. Almost as disappointing is the fact that the number of paid-up members in the Association is only slightly more than half what it should There are 266, while the GVAR aims

A visit to the Winifred Clark Centre at 901 Kings Road fills a visitor withsion for these handicapped adults who are trying so hard and yet so cheerfully to fill a worthwhile productive role in the community. Some communicate more easily than others; some leave you rith the feeling that medical science and sychology must be close to alleviating

The Centre is a sheltered workshop providing a supervised environment for the trainable retarded. They do contract work such as greeting card ticketing, labelling, folding, packaging and assembling. Other jobs include hooked rugs, stamp clipping, painting and tag stringing. The young men are often given such work as ear washing, light carpentry, disassembling of hydro metres for scrap. There is also a full recreational pro-Unlike the workers at the Goodwill Centre, the Clark Centre trainees are unable to be employed at the usual commercial work.

Public Apathy

A pronounced public apathy towards blight of ancient superstition and preju-dice has left its mark. There is no connestion between mental illness and mental retardation. In the words of one brochure: "They are separate and distinct conditions." Mental illness may be a passing phase of a person's life and may strike at any time - it can be treated and often cured.

Mental retardation which is organic in origin (rather than caused by environmental deprivation) occurs during the development period — notably gestation, birth and early childhood. This form of retardation may be alleviated through medical treatment, special education, training, rehabilitation and proper care. There are more than 200 known causes.

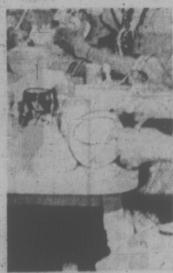
If anything is shameful about retardamembers of society who permit the perthrough simple neglect or inadequate so-cial planning. Cultural and emotional at the root of much retardation. In other

up more than slums: it should strike at the dysgenic and environmental roots of retardation. There is much rhetoric about the classless Canadian society: a more realistic recognition of the price in suffering of an injust class system would prompt society to act more speedily and efficiently to wipe out or modify class distinctions.

Many retardates, however, are victims of our increasingly technological so-ciety. In a world of growing complexity the menial jobs are disappearing This means that the people who could survive as members of the community in rural or early industrial society can no longer do so. They become the cast-offs, the flotsam and jetsam of the post-industrial age.

At the Clark Centre the people are

warm and friendly. Unable to compete,



Positive Approach

the emphasis among these young adults is on co-operation. Capable of hopeful initiatives, they are well aware of the distinction between work and play. They seem grateful to have been given a chance at a more normal life style. called normal people soon recognize that the afflicted are like them in many vital

Unable to integrate fully into society with its complex frustrations, the retardates have a social world of their own and often form close friendships. At Clark Centre the emphasis is on produc tivity not production. What the occupational program for the trainees is designed to do, in the words of the executive director of the Association, Miss Piona Campbell-Sayers, is "to provide

for the enrichment of their lives." Above all, work is done for the pride of simple craftsmanship, not to garner pity.

The ways to prevent retardation are himost as numerous as the causes. One authority calls for "improved prenatal programs and early diagnosis and treatment of parents, infants and young children." The advances of medicine and psychology provide increasing hope that man can cope with the inroads of retar-

It is difficult to measure adequately mental ability at the low end of the scale. There should be a more positive approach - what the individual can do rather than what he cannot do. 'Retardates should be judged more in terms of the behavior and competence of their peers. The psychology of the retarded is a new frontier. Anyone who spends time with these folk will sense the advenfield and the prospects for a more adequate understanding of the brain's/mysterious processes.

Training for Job

At Clark Centre the emphasis is on productive job. Parents of the moderately retarded must realize that 3-R education is not the answer for their child. One pamphlet speaks of dulling the justre of the "graven image of Academic Education" to allow education to be devised to fit the retardates' special needs.

The Centre's revenues come from grants under the provincial Rehabiliation Act, trainees' fees of \$18 per month for 11 months, and membership fees. Contracts are only a small part of the funds needed to finance the Centre. There are donations from service clubs: individuals and groups. Funds raised by the Ladies' Auxiliary are important. The Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded is a member of the United Ap-

in the Langford area, following construction of a retarded and handicapped day care and pre-school centre there. The GVAR hopes to make use of the Swan Lake handicapped centre in Saanich when it is finished. There is also a residential facility in prospect for the area se scrutiny at the moment by the GVAR's residential services dev-

As a token payment the trainees receive 20c for every day attended. It is a joy to see their happiness. As an affirmation of community, the Clark Centre deserves to be more fully recognized by Greater Victoria. If the GVAR received due appreciation there might indeed be an "eruption to hope," to use Jean Van-

LETTER FROM A READER

Into Politics

I wonder if you and your readers are interested in at least one reason why recent British Columbia Teachers' Federation actions are being challenged by the government, and why two teachers supported hopefully by many others, have recently launched a suit in the B.C. Supreme Court against B.C.T.F. actions.

It is difficult to be brief in this mat-B.C.T.F.'s attempts to fight the government's educational finance policies and Bill 3 which limits governmental expenditures concerning teacher salary de mands, by stipulating the percentage which the government will contribute The remaining demand or amount, if any, must receive the direct approval or disapproval of the public through re-

In order to fight these policies, the B.C.T.F., using its majority power, has imposed on each member-teacher a levy of one day's pay to build up a fund of approximately 1.2 million dol-lars to be used for "publicity and political purposes," to be directed against the Social Credit government and its poli-

It may not be clearly understood, but this levy is in no way voluntary. I re-peat, in no way voluntary. All teachers are required to "volunteer" one day's pay or be sued in court for it, plus costs of collection. This was the recent official decision of the B.C.T.F. Approximately 2,400 teachers in B.C. have so far stood their ground and refused payment of this levy. They obviously have different reasons for doing so. But one main reason requires explanation. The compulsory levy is to be used for "publicity and po-

litical purposes," and the fund is to beadministered in part, at least, to support political candidates promising to oppose the governments policies. This means, in effect, that by being forced to pay the levy, many teachers will be denied the fundamental right as individual citizens to affiliate with or to support, without coercion or restraint, any political candidate or party of their own free choice Their money will be used to fight the Social Credit government, even if they support this government and its policies.

Perhaps the government has engaged in policies and practices which are not only unpopular but also unwise. Perhaps such policies and practices in the long ru nmay prove to be exactly the reverse The citizens of B.C. will decide at the next election when they express their views by casting their votes as indepen dent individual voters at the polls.

I believe approximately 2400 teachers perhaps more, want to retain this same fundamental political right - to freely choose one's representatives in government ment. I further believe that the B.C.T.F is tyrannically *exercising its majority power by compelling, even using the courts to support them possibly, all members to support their "publicity political action" against the Social Credt government. By the way, if anyone is interested, I am not a Socred. I am a man, like many others I hope, who disapproves of any person or group violat ing an individual citizen's fundamental rights, whether or not he is a Social Credit supporter.

The B.C.T.F. and its individual members have enjoyed the basic politiof 2400 teachers resist the B.C.T.F.'s "political actions" and related "public

ity." Two teachers have had the strength of their convictions to challenge the B.C.T.F. in the Supreme Court of B.C. in order to try and stop them from violating basic political freedoms to which all citizens are entitled.

One of the greatest strengths of the B.C.T.F. has been its non-political policies. How it may retain its objective educational policies in light of the proposed 'publicity and political action" remains Robert Bulls Teacher

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of June 29, 1912:

When the C.P.R. steamer Charmer Capt. Brown, pulls out from her dock on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock for Cowichan Bay, she will have 500 excursionists aboard. The company decided to issue half-a-thousand tickets and such a large sale is reported by the agents that it is certain many persons will be refused passage on the vessel.

Dominion Day at the east coast bay promises to be celebrated in a most fifting manner. It is expected that both s-of-war, the Algerine and Shearwater, will be at Cowichan to participate in the celebration, and the 500 residents of Victoria will help greatly in making the day a memorable one.



(viewpoint)

Bonds Strained By NDP, Unions

By DOUGLAS FISHER

GITAWA — Those who have only seen Murray Cotterill on public occasions, think of him as a "larger-than-life" figure. A mix of Hen-Gurion and Spencer Hen-Gurio n. and Spencer Tracy in appearance — vivid in vocabulary, extravagant in argument — like a John Die-ferbaker who has taken elocu-tion lessons. Mr. Cotterill at 18 is retiring from his post as Publicity Director of the Steelworkers, Canada's larg-est union.

est union.

Provocative to the last,
Murray Cotterill leaves union
work declaring that organized
labor has become defensive,
over-cautious and conformist.
It is no longer at the front of
social reform. The relationship of organized labor
with the NDP is not working
well — indeed, it has vitiated
labor's drive by draining off
resources to the general work
of the party which might have
been used within unions to
make their membership more
gware, and committed to political action.

rit and the conservative ten-dency to administrative ti-diness, surfaces in the current determination among many of fle must be broken up.

* * *

And over in the party, particularly among its elected politicians, there is a growing sensitivity about the union-movement. It was apparent even when the NDP was launched in 1961 — and is much stronger today. When Dave Barrett, the leader of the B.C. party, sues Premier Bennett for libel because the latter pins the blame for some union violence on Barrett and the NDP, you see both the discomfort and the disadvantages of the union-NDP tie to the politicians.

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while it is an over-simplification, there is sub-stance to the generality that the three big unions which rely made the union-NDP arriage possible and then orkable, were the Steelworkers (Mr. Cotterill's



COTTERILL

union), the Autoworkers and While other unions have come to identify with the party and to work for it and within it, this has been a slow process. The big three have continued to be the staunchest backers, putting in the most resources. This is reason enough for both union leaders and party people to ponder the Cotterill

swan-song. Quantitative measuring of funds, services, workers se-conded to the party, etc. would show the heip given the NDP by the unions which have made it stronger than its predecessor, the CCF.

age it has of the national vote, stronger in carrying on the increasing organizational needs of a country-wide party. But the core contribution of the alsee it in the gradual, though almost imperceptible alide of union members in English-speaking Canada into an iden-tification of the NDP as their

ers can proclaim such an identity, as they have since 1961.

The reality was that at the beginning, a sizable minority of union members were either uncommitted or apathetic about any party, and another percentage, perhaps as high as 50 per cent, though of themselves as Liberals or Conservatives — particularly the former.

The uncommitted and the apathetic proportion is still high — the transfers have been largely from the Liber-als to the NDP and, to a much lesser extent in Ontario,

to the Conservatives.

Meanwhile, in the 12 years since the NDP founding, a remarkable change has affected the composition of organized labor. For example, the big three represent a smaller proportion, and they tend to be the "have" unions with the most stability and the most easily bargained gains. Much of the expansion in union membership has come from those in the services at all three levels of government in Canada and, to a much lesser degree, from the service side of the private sector.

Here, among government workers, whether in hospitals, schools, the police or in the more traditional bureaucracy of the provinces and the federal government, there are particular problems for both the NDP and the unions which did not exist for the older unions in the industrial and transport sectors. Such service workers can rarely make the claim of productivity gains to support their demands. While they have good arguments in terms of social justice, these are rarely matched (except among a few arguments in terms are rarely matched (except among a few unions like the postal workers) with a tough, militant spirit. It is natural enough that government workers are chary of any strong identity with a political sarty like the NDP

Organized labor as a move-ment-in English Canada has not yet digested this influx of membership from the service side of the economy and, concurrently, the normal front of leadership (in the provincial federations and in the Canadi-an Labor Congress) finds it exceptionally difficult to de-velor a positive and unified which takes this newer composition of unionism into account. Nor has the New Democratic Party been creative. As Arnold Peters, the veteran MP from Temiskaming puts it: "The last item we ever seem to want to talk about in the trade union movement and what our policy is for it, and what its policy for the party, should be."

Mr. Cotterill, far from an enemy of either the party or the union, has brought the matter of a becalmed movement and an uncomfortable party out in the open. Perhaps he may start some open to the company of the compan

The Canadian Honors Hang-Up

MASSEY





Knights of the Road. This Order has been brought over to Canada and its honors distributed amongst the railroad magnates." The recipient, Sir John Willison, explated apploactically that "it was desired to honor journalism in the Dominion, and I was selected as the medium through which the desire of the Crown should have effect." (No such desire to honor journalism in the Dominion has so far been shown by those who admit Companions and Officere to the Order of Canada.)

Let the more than 100 Com-banions of the Order wear their badge with pride. Let the more than 200 Officers of the Order wear their "slightly smaller" badge with only slightly lesser pride, for by a precedent set last week they are now eligible for elevation to full Companionship.

take awards for merit in our stride, Great men have stum-bled on the issue, furting their feelings — and their rep-

The early years of our Dominion knew no honors question. Politicians, public servants, French and English both, piopped down upon their knees at Rideau Hall to experience a pleasure at once unfergred and fawning. "In city." rience a pleasure at once un-feigned and fawning. "In giv-ing me the decoration," gushed one elderly retainer of the state on receiving his Im-perial Service Medal, "His Excellency said he felt he was conferring an honor upon the Order, which, though I thought it rather strong, was still very nice to hear."

In turn-of-the-century Canada, knighthood was in flower. Signs that the flower had begun to wilt first became evident when the arrival of one's K was felt to call for some apology or jest. "There were the Knights of the Fieece," jested Joseph Atkinson, paying tribute to a fellow Toronto journalist knighted in 1913, "and this distinction might well be given to the fi-1913, "and this distinction might well be given to the fi-nanciers and bankers of this country. Then there were the

By JAMES EAYRS

ome Canadians more suffer-ing than others. Vincent Mas-sey suffered most of all. for Massey's thirst for honors surpassed that of a parched

Massey's memoirs describe the attitude to honors of Mackenzle King as "nothing less than pathological." It was certainly peculiar.

In 1906, Mackenzle King was made a CMG ("Call Me God," as wits at Whitehall have since dubbed the lowest rank in the Order of St. Michael and St. George, as distinct from KCMG — "Kindly Call Me God" and GCMG — "God Calls Me God", "The conferring of this honor," writes one of Kings biographers, "caused great resentment, and even anger, in official Ottawa; for many civil servants who had toiled faithfully but without distinction for 15 or 20 years were furious that a comparative newconer—and a young one at that— Empire — no nonsense of that kind, but the real thing. A knighthood will cost you 12,000 and a baronetry 135,000. You will be asked to meet someone in high authority, probably in Downing Street, and after the introduction but not until, say, three or four days before the List is announced you will be asked to pay £10,000 or £30,000—and I am permitted to take the balance, which represents the fees."

Fearful that corruption of that a comparative newcomer—and a young one at that—should be given so signal a reward while their long service was apparently forgotten. 12-1

Mackenzie King characteristically construed his "recognition from the Crown" as further evidence of the direction of his career by "a living and guiding God," but later on in life held a loss fiettering. this kind might cross to this side of the ocean — fearful that it might indeed have al-Fearful that corruption of this kind might cross to this side of the ocean — fearful that it might indeed have already made the crossing — the Canadian House of Commons on May 22, 1915, petitioned the King to refrain from granting titular honors to citizens of the Dominion. With a few exceptions during and guiding God." but later on in life he held a less flattering view of the award. He went so far as to seek permission from the Palace not to have to wear the riband of his Order in his lapel. There is a story, agreeable if not true, that the Palace replied that the Prime Minister could wear the riband on whatever part of his person he desired. It was in a mood by no It was in a mood by no means receptive to awards of state that Mackenzie King

in 1946 that the King wished to mark his service as High Commissioner by making him a Companion of Honor. The Prime Minister agreed, but grudgingly. The episode, he wrote of it, "makes me despise Massey more than ever. It shows all of what is back of his public service — wain glory; desire for Royal recognition."

But Mackenzie King was not above the desire for royal recognition himself. Honors were resented only when they went to others. He was offered the Order of Merit by King Georgé VI. "It took me three days to make up my mind to accept the OM." he recorded of his decision. It may be so, but he accepted.

A second prime minister.

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A second prime minister crossing Massey over honors was John Diefenbaker. The Queen wished to admit her governor general into the Order of the Garter. Though Lord Melbourne had snorted "There's no damned fierit in it!", Massey found the prospect of investiture in the there's no admined merit in tit", Massey found the prospect of investiture in the charmed circle, the dar's blue velvet garter inscribed "Honi soit qui mal y pense," the family banner hanging in St. George's Chapel, all simply irresistible. He pleaded with Dief to allow him to accept, explained — in a phrase the felicity of which each of us must be the judge — that "the Queen desires to stretch the Garter into all parts of the Commonwealth."

But only knights may wear

But only knights may wear the Garter. Frime Minister Diefenbaker refused to allow Vincent Massey to be knight-ed. He had to be content with the Royal Victorian Chain, which the Queen presented to him in 1960. 'I was deeply moved," is Massey's inevita-ble comment on the ceremo-ny, "and told her how much this honor meant to me

It was to purge these honors hang-ups once and for all that the government of Canada in-stituted in 1967 the Order of Canada. The new Order, Canada. The new Order, Prime Minister L. B. Pearson told the House of Commons, would meet "a need in Cana-da for some official Canadian

panions and Officers of a third category of recipient:
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—in which our body politic is
finally purged of honors hang-

Or are we? Qught a truly just society to have any place at all for these invidious distinctions? Is there not something faintly absurd about prescribing in such prissy detail ("Women Members of the Order wear the badge held by a bow on the left shoulder") these regalia of merit, something faintly repellent about the spectacle of senior civil servants solemnly bestowing awards on one another?

Patronage and incest—are minimized by screening nominations for the Order of Canada through a committee the political component of which is leavened by the chairman of the Canada Council, the president of the Royal.

swollen disproportionately by the names of Ottawa power brokers, captains of erudition, brokers, captains of erudition, octogenarian artists — you start to think there's something to be said for what W. F. Nickle urged on Parliament as long ago as 1919: "Let us build up a public opinion which repudiates these things, which holds honest and disinterested service to the commonwealth to be its own reward."

Drinking Driver Must Be Deterred

THE GLOBE AND MAIL An Editorial

The drinking driver still is one of Canada's foremost safety problems and for all the talk virtually nothing effective is being done about it. On the contrary, the influence of alcohol has been extended in the past year to a new group of motorists, between 18 and 21. Since the drinking age was lowered last year, according to Toronto Police Chief Harold Adamson, the number of under-21 drivers charged with impaired driving has increased spectacularly—to 180 so far this year compared with 28 in the same period last year when 6,500 persons in the Metro area were charged.

The number of young people involved, small as it may be as a part of the total, is alarming. So is the manifest failure of the breathalizer test as a deterrent to driving under the influence of alcohol. as a deterrent to driving under the influence of alcohol. In fact, the test does not catch snybody; either the police catch the impaired driver, or he catches himself by having an accident. The test simply establishes an automatic offence when it shows a blood-alcohol reading above a blood-alcohol reading above .08 per cent. Hence the odds are still loaded in favor of the drinking driver.

If he does have an accident

and is charged with impaired driving, he may reconsider his foolishness for the future. his foolishness for the future. If the accident is serious he may have much more to regret as well. The point is, however, that the law does not frighten him off the road in the first place. If the accident is minor, the penalty for a first offence is light. Thus there are always a number of potentially dangerous drivers on the roads.

The licence to driving a vehicle on public roads is a privilege not a right, and to drink more than a slight amount of alcohol before driving is an abuse of that privilege endangers other people's lives and property. There can be only one remedy: any convic-tion for impaired driving should involve a mandatory

There should be no excep-tions, even for the man who needs his licence to earn his needs his licence to earn his living — once this has been made clear in the law, he will have been adequately warned of his special risk. There should also be a mandatory jail term for the offence of driving with a licence under suspension. Only with these penalties will we have a realistic deterrent.

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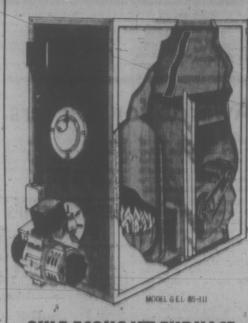
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The Ego Age Is a Big Bore

Some people think that this era will go down in history as the space age. The pessimists feel that when the insects take over they will record our age as the one in which Man, like the dino-saur, died of mental incompetence. The champions of the ecology believe that the Human Race will die of drinking its

own bathwater. But, in a burst of optimism, let's assume for the moment that there will be, in fact, generations yet unborn. How will they look at the 1960s and the 1970s? My guess is that they will call

1970e? My guess is that they will call this the ego age.

There's a song called, "I've Got to Be Mê" in which the singer sobs forth his obsession with his own importance, he says that come hell or high water, he is going to do what he wants to do, regardless of how others are affected.

The popular song deals almost exclusively with introspection. Who am I? Where am I going? These themes are the basic fabric of the popular poetry and music of our time. As a result the

By JOHN NICHOL

folk culture of the 1870s is utterly humorless. It deals exclusively with the constipated psychology of the ego. Alice's Restaurant was the first lighthearted song to be published since "Yes We Have No Bananas" came out in the 1920s and it may well be the last.

Most sane people know deep down inside that everyone is helf nuts. Age helps to adjust most people to this fact.

But for young people this is all very demanding and difficult. They are supposed, according to the rules of the ego age, to know who they are, where they are compared to the edo and pauseum.

are going, etc., etc. ad nauseum.

In fact most people have no idea who they are, much less where they are going. If they are smart, they don't know what to do. Watching the world outside is bad enough for most people, without knowing what goes on inside their heads.

But this age is obsessed with self-analysis. "To thine own self be true" is all very well — but the search for "truth" may turn up the emberrassing fact that the prize was not worth the

It is time for people to stop taking themselves so seriously, and this does not mean taking humanity's problems lightly. In fact the person who says "I've got to be me" is abdicating his responsibility to the rest of his fellow ants. And even worse, the person who says "I've got to be me" is an incredible bloody bore. After all, he is either himself or nothing. There are no other options.

Self-understanding may be an admirable goal for a guru drinking bhang in a cave. But for a competent member of the Human Race, it is a selfish luxury. There are too many other problems.

The ego age may be a boon to Ann Landers, Hugh Hefner and Bill Graham, but that about says it.

Ears in the Forest

By DON VIPOND Times Staff

LAKE COWICHAN — A pair of big white ears which have sprouted from the forest near Cowichan Lake prove Canadians will go a long way to keep in

The pair of dish antennae, each almost 100 feet across and weighing 75 tons, will listen to satellites "hovering" 22,000 miles out in space.

The satellites, those there now and those to come, serve as mirrors to bouce a stream of phone calls, television pictures and business data between distantpoints on earth.

Each of the big dishes about a mile back in the bush off the road to Youbou belongs to a separate communications system but both are being built by RCA Ltd. Newsmen got a look at the stations Wednesday as they joined a tour by senior com-

the stations Wednesday as they joined a tour by senior company officials.

One antennae belongs to Canadian Overseas Telecommunications Corporation, a Crown agency which handles telephone traffic into and out of Canada.

The West Coast Earth Station of COTC represents an expansion in a system already operating with undersea cables and hovering satellites.

It is part of Intelsat, an international organization using three satellites—one over the Atlantic off Brazil, one over the Pacific and one over the Indian Ocean—in a world-wide communications linkup.

When the Cowichan station of COTC opens in the fall, its big dish will be delivering and getting an earful from the Intelest satellite over the Pacific.

The other antenna belongs to Telesat, the first domestic communications system in the world using a hovering satellite. The Americans are still talking about who is going to build theirs and it is several years away.

Telesat's Cowichan station is one of the two major ones in a system of 37 under construction across Canada at a cost of \$90 million. The other is at Allan Park near Owen Sound, Ont.

The system, which goes operational next Jan. 1, means a space-age national network which will bring new television and phone service to remote parts of northern Canada.

The satellite which will form the key link in space will be rocketed into position from Cape Kennedy in November. Engineers at Allen Park will be able to adjust its position by firing its thrusters, gas-jowered jets similar to those in the space ships of American astronauts on Moon missions.

That satellite, and those used in the Intelsat system, are not truly stationary. They race around earth at the same speed as earth's rotation and so remain at the same point over earth.

Both the Cowichan and Alan Park stations of Telesat have tracking capability, meaning the big antennaes can move to stay Beked on the satellite.

Signals received at Telesat's earth stations can then be distributed regionally through a microwave system to television stations.

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stations.

A second satellite next April will initially provide backup but ultimately will be utilized. Each will be able to relay up to 10 color television channels or up to 9,600 phone circuits.

The satellites weigh about 1,200 pounds, are cylindrical, about 13 feet in diameter by seven feet long. It will take about a quarter-second for a signal to reach them and return to earth. They have a life expectancy of seven years.

The public will have an opportunity to join in ownership of the Telessat system. One-third ownership will be held by the federal government, a third by the carriers like B.C. Tel and a third offered to the public.

While the Russians have had a domestic communications network using satellites for years, their satellites don't have the continuity of the Canadian system because they are not positioned to "hover."

Awards for Carvers

Victoria's top Indian Silver carvers, has been awarded \$200 from the Mungo Martin Memorial Awards Fund to

and learn to carve in media such as argellite and wood.

Andythe Cooper of Milnes Landing received a similar, award. She has completed two years at the University of Vic-toria and plans to study an-thropology and linguistics.

Frank Parnell of Prince Ru-pert, who is studying to be-come a teacher, also received a similar award.

The Mungo Martin Memorial awards are made possible

Society. The fund was set up to commemorate. Kwakiuti chief Mungo Martin, one of the province's great carvers.

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New Job Upsets Talks

OTTAWA (CP) - Union opposition to a new classifica-tion of postal workers has upset previously quiet con-tract negotiations.

The first skirmish in 1972 postal bargaining occurred last week when about 200 mail sorters in Ottawa staged a wildcat strike protesting the

The department plans to hire mail-sorting machine op-erators at a salary level lower than the minimum now paid to letter sorters.

Installations of new mail-sorting machines at the main depot here was the first me-chanization of a job previous-ly done manually in 15 major

Although the employees re-turned to work when the union requested, indications are the situation may be building toward Canada's third mail strike since 1968.

Negotiations for a new con-tract have been going on since February. The contract expired in March.

"We had high hopes this year would be the year with-out the strike, but the new equipment issue has thrown a real monkey-wrench in the works," James McCall said Wednesday. He is president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, which represents letter sorters.

Post office assurances that no employees will lose pay or jobs and that there will be no red circling of existing employees operating the machines have not satisfied the unions. The department says jobs will be ended through attrition — no refilling positions that become vacant.

Red circling means an em-ployee who needs lesser skills for a new position retains his previous income, but has smaller chance of getting an

Post office spokesmen also say reclassification of present employees is not intended, but admit the machine operators will fill new positions at sa-laries lower than the present

Government officials insist that creation of the new posi-tions is a form of classifica-tion and therefore is up to the department concerned. It is not part of the collective bargaining process, they add

UNIONS DISAGREE

Representatives of the two unitions now/negotiating contracts—the Canadian Unions of Postal Workers and the Letter Carriers Union—feel differently. The treasury board represents the government in such negotiations.

We think the act can be inrepreted that classification is subject to negotiation," Mr.

He said the unions tried to convince the department to go to the Public Service Staff Re-lations Board for an interpre-tation, but were refused.

Roger Decarie, president of the letter carriers, said the unions also asked the government to negotiate the reclassification, but were told the government would consult on

but not negotiate the issue.

"What consultation means is they hand us a piece of paper and that's it. They said they didn't want to discuss they didn't want to it." Mr. Decarie said.

"It's the same old story. They want to pull a fast one on us," he said. "They try it every time, but we will flight

back every time."

He said negotiations, other than on reclassification, were

SOME ITEMS SETTLED Mr. McCall said negotia-tions so far had dealt with standard items, many of which already had been agreed upon.

Mr. McCall said he was

Mr. McCall said he was mystified that the government has proposed amendments to the labor code allowing negotiation of technological change but refuses to negotiate the effects of the mail-sorting machines.

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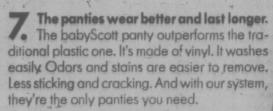
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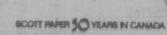
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4 Huster and soybean oil gained some 25 points.

Wheat futures advanced more than 2 cents, and corn gained nearly 2 and some 25 points.

gained nearly 2 cents while oats improved by 1/2 cent.



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LONDON

VANCOUVER

Barrier Reef Soars

Prices were mixed on the Vancouver Exchange. Volume was 1,896,627 shares to 11;15. In the industrials, Canterra was up .05 at \$1.40 on 29,900 shares. International Hydro was down .05 at \$1.30 on 6,600 shares and Western Broadcasting was unchanged at easting was unchanged at \$15.65 after trading 6,600.
shares. EDP Industries was up .01 at .40. Baldwin Hotels was at \$2, Four Seasons dropped .12½ to \$7.37½, Fidelity Warrants were unchanged at \$1.55, Ionare was unchanged at \$2.50° and Delta Hotels was up .10 at \$3.45.

Hotels was up .10 at \$3.45. In the oils, Texacal was down .05 at .32 on 50,000 shares, Albany was unchanged at .48 on 11,500 shares and Oseska was down

.05 at \$1.55 on 9.910 shares. Canadian Hydrogas was un-changed at \$1.55, Chapparal was unchanged at .36, Stam-pede was down .01 at .85, Wil-liams Creek Gold dipped .03 to .60, Ponderay dropped .03 to \$1.12 and Vargas was down .02 at .22.

Leading the mines was Jackpot, at 203 on 210,000 shares. White River was up 07 at 72 on 194,700 shares. Davenport was down .07 at \$1 on 13,565 shares, and Barrier Reef soared .80 to \$3.80 on 115,308 shares. Molymine was down .02 at .17, North Pacific was down .09 at .95, Leemac fell .06 to .58, Sifver City was up .02½ at .33, Torwest was unchanged at .49 and Sil-verquick was at .11.

EARLY QUOTES

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30 Transport'n ... 352.68, dn 2.77
15 Utilities ... 196.36, up 0.09
67 Stocks ... 397.66, dn 1.87

TOBONTO

154 Industrials 199.83, dp 1.17
15 Golds 290.89, da 1.81
29 Base motals 93.80, da 0.48
19 Western ells 283.88, da 0.78
Volume: 1.89 million.

Industrials Lead Decline at Toronto

Industrial issues at Toronto led the decline as prices in all major sectors moved sharply lower in light mid-afternoon

trading. Declines held a wide mar-gin over advances.

Rank Organization was down % to \$24%, Crush International % to \$19%, Noranda % to \$36%, McIntyre 2 to \$63, Great Plains % to \$30% and Asamera % to \$18%.

Gulf Oil Canada dropped % to \$31¼, Steinberg's A ½ to \$25¼, Falconbridge ¼ to \$11½, Rio Algom % to \$22 and PanCanadian Pete ½ to \$13.

Consumers Distributing gained 3% to \$48%, Finning Tractors % to \$48%, Finning Trust 1/2 to \$16%, Tara 1/2 to \$18% and Texas Gulf Inc. 1/4 32 +11/2 to \$161/2.

New York

Prices at New York fell broadly today in slow trading. Some analysts said the deciline could be traced to investor caution in the face of uncertain international mone-tange conditions. tary conditions.

Brokers said investors were finding little reason to make market moves in the light of international economic news on the domestic front.

Prices included Gulf Oil, down 1% to \$41; Levitz Furni-

Mae, off % at \$19½; Du Pont, down 16 at 24½; Sperry Rand, off 3½ to \$163½ and Califor-nia Standard, down % to \$59%.

Montreal

Prices were firmer than they have been over the past week in light early afternoon trading at Montreal.

Canada Packers was up 1/4 to \$19 and Rapid Data 1/4 to

Grafton was off 1½ to \$28½, Credit Poncier 1 to \$72, Hud-son Bay Mining and Smelting ½ to \$20%, Falconbridge Nickel ¼ to \$65¼, and Inter-national Nickel ½ to \$31¼,

London

The London market moved lower today in response to a further increase in lending rates and the prospect of tighter credit.

But government bonds advanced as much as % of a point on the strength of the Bank of Englands move to maintain liquidity in the bank-

manasin signates in the bank-ing system.

Unllever and EMI were among declining industrial issues. Fisons and Glaxo ad-vanced fractionally.

Automobile, brewery and retailing issues were mostly lower.

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New Copper Mill Looks at Top Spot

Times Business Editor

All eyes in the mining in-dustry are on the new Gibral-tar mill operation at McLeese Lake in the Cariboo to see if it will become the number one copper producer in the prov-

quite sure how much copper concentrate we can produce," Gibraltar secretary

"In another month should have a good idea."

Based upon production fig-ires for the mill's first two full months of operation in April and May, Gibraltar seems capable of at least

VICTORIA WATCH REPAIRS TIMEX

ROYAL BANK APPOINTMENT



R. F. HEMEON R. F. HEMEON

The Royal Bank of Canada announces the appointment of Mr. R. F. Hemeon as Manager of Victoria Main Branch. Mr. Hemeon, a native of Liverpool, Nova Scotia, joined the bank there in 1947 and has since held various positions throughout Canada, including over three years' previous experience in Victoria Main Branch. He comes to his new post from Victoria. Fort & Cook Branch where he has been Manager since December, 1968, Mr. Hemeon is a member of the Victoria Golf Club and is well known to many people in Victoria.

That would move Gibraltar into second place ahead of the Lornex mill at Kamloops-which produces 160,000 tons per year.

ISLAND MINE FIRST

Currently in first place is the Island Copper mine 10 miles south of Port Hardy at 200,000 tons per year. Gibraltar, with much

greater mill capacity, could surpass Island Copper before

year's end.
Gibraltar is pushing 43,000 tons of ore through its mill each day, compared with 38,000 tons by Lornex and 33,000 by Island Copper.
Gibraltar and Lornex have a slightly lower amount of copper in their ore than at Port Hardy.
The Gibraltar ore is 0.43 per cent copper and only 82 per cent copper and only 82 per

cent copper and only 82 per cent of the copper is being

WILL DO BETTER

"We are not totally satisfied with that but it is often dif-ficult to get a higher return in the early stages of a mine, said McConvide.

"We expect to do better as

The 82 per cent recovery compares with an 85 per cent recovery of copper at Port

Island Copper officials were quite unhappy with their 85 per cent total recovery and were working to bring it closer to 100 per cent — which would mean a top capacity of

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Island Copper, Gibraltar and Lorsex were the largest of eight new B.C. mines to start up during the past 12 months, adding jobs for an additional 2,620 men.

FIVE MINES

The other five are, in order of, size, Similkameen Mining Co. Ltd. at Princeton, Jordan River Mines Ltd. (re-opened) at Jordan River, Hudson Alwin Mine at Highland Val-ley, Bradina Joint Venture at Owen Lake and Fording Coal

Ltd. at Elk Valley.
In addition, Bell Copper Division of Noranda Mines Ltd.
at Newman Peninsula is expected to be in production this ummer. Columbia River Mines Ltd.

hopes to re-open the Ruth Vermont mine near Golden, in the fall while Whitehorse Cop-per Mines Ltd. plans to re-sume production by year's

completes its expansion program this fail.

American Petroleum Insti-tute president Frank N. Ikard says the time has come for the U.S. to begin thinking about conserving, rather than consuming, oil and other energy resources.

"From now on we will all have to learn to be close-fist-ed about our use of energy in

ed about our use of energy in everything from home air-conditioning units to the operation of our cars.

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ionger a land of plenty.
"This is true of iron ore and

copper. It is true of gold, silver and other hard miner-als. It is especially true of proved reserves of oil and 'In fact we face an energy

supply crisis of acute dimen

Retail sales have held up far above expectations in British Columbia despite a number of strikes and lock-

B.C. lumber prices continue strong and housing starts are brisk, the report says.

The re-elected board of directors of Bethlehem Coparation Ltd. of Vancouver has a decidedly international flavor.

Six of the 12 directors, including president Patrick CSM Jing Fd Cap Grid Cap

cluding president Patrick Reynolds, are from Van-couver, three are from Stock-holm, two from Tokyo and one from Chicago.

one from Chicago. >
The directors reflect the company's markets and fi-

DIVIDENDS

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Earnings

Baker Talc Ltd., year ended Feb. 29: 1972, \$40,847 toss; 1971, \$164,918 loss.

Gordon Mackay and Stores List.
Three months ended April 20: 1972.
S27,000 profit; 1977, \$191,000 loss.
Grissel Poods Lid., wear ended April 20: 1776, \$125,000, 70 cents, at hare: 197, \$100,000, 75 cents.
Gents at hare: 1977, \$790,000, 37
Eponts at hare: 1977, \$790,000, 37
The Output

The Onlarie Jockey Crub, Year ended Dac. 31: 1971, \$766.857; 1970.

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS GSW Ltd., five per cent ptd. \$1.25 General Bakeries Ltd., 31/4 cents July 31, record July 15. Photo Engravers and Flactro July 31, record July 15.

Photo Engravers and Electrotypers Ltd., 25 cents Sept. 1, record Inv Gr

Provings Inc., five cents Oct. 3,
record Sept. 15.
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LNE, 7% per cent series A ptd. 17%
cents July 7, record July 21,
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Victoria Bank Debit \$779.6M

Debits to Individual bank accounts for the month of May, 1972 in Victoria and its

ers' Association said today.

These figures include all amounts debited by the banks to the accounts of customers, current, personal chequing and savings, maintained in branches in this area. The value of cheques drawn on the Bank of Canada, on the Gov-ernment of Canada and by the chartered banks on them-selves are excluded in order to provide an indication of vate sector only.

FINANCIAL WORLD-CON GAME

TORONTO (CP) — A Montreal firm denied membership on the Toronto Stock Exchange says it plans to appeal the decision.

The exchange board of governors rejected the application of Lafferty, Harwood and Partners Ltd. but gave no reasons.

The firm, in a full-page advertisement in Toronto and Montreal newspapers, describes the financial world as a great con game.

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change.

"If the marketplace is kept informed, the con game is more difficult to play. Out research reports therefore spoil their game."

Richard Lafferty, a partner in the firm, says an appeal from the decision is planned to the Ontario Securities Commission.

Exchange President J. R. Kimber says reasons for the membership rejection were sent to Laf-ferty, Harwood but it was exchange policy to make no comment until the appeal period expired in 30

business

Grissol Foods

Grissol Foods Limited reports consolidated sales for the year ended April 30, 1972, of \$20,530,000, compared with \$15.580,000 last year, an increase of 32 per cent.

Consolidated earnings for the year, before an item of extraordinary income, amounted to \$726,000, compared with \$574,000 last year, an increase of 26 per cent.

Earnings for the current year after an item of extraor-

year after an item of extraor-dinary income of \$107,000, amounted to \$833,000. The exof cost of certain assets ac-

quired during the year.

Earnings per common sharea amounted to 70 cents a share before extraordinary in-come, and 81 cents a share after extraordinary income, compared with 56 cents a share last year.

Jockey Club

MUTUALS

E. P. Taylor says in the annual report of the Ontario by off-track betting were blamed by trustees for disap-pointing financial results in 1971.

1971.
The OJC reported a profit of \$957,461 in 1971 compared with \$1,885,999 in 1970, but reorganization expenses of \$190,604 and income taxes produced a net figure in 1971 of \$766,857. No non-recurring items were recorded for 1970.

An amendment to the On-

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An amendment to the On-tario Race Tracks Tax Act discontinued remuneration to collectors of the tax on pari-mutuel wagering, effective May 1 this year. The loss,

three per cent of the total tax collected, was significant to the club, Taylor said.

Ionarc Smelters Ltd., Van-couver-based specialists in high temperature technology, reports a net loss of \$41,922

during 1971, bringing the com-pany's deficit to \$135,679.

A number of plans in the futional Aeronautices and Space Administration for simulation of a propulsion system that will be used for Mars explora-tion, and a contract from the U.S. bureau of mines to develop a high-temperature rock-tunneling system to re-place drilling and blasting.

Business Failures

Decline OTTAWA (CP) were 883 business failures across Canada during the first three months of this year, a slight decrease from the 910 reported in the first quarter of 1971, Statistics Canada re-ported Wednesday.

The decrease came wholly

in Quebec, as all other re-gions showed increases in commercial failures under the bankruptcy and winding-up

There were 16 failures in the Atlantic provinces, up from 14; 324 in Quebec, down from 36; 356 in Ontario, up from 345; 100 on the Prairies, up from 97, and 87 in British Columbia, up from 58.

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Firm's Move Protested

VANCOUVER (CP) Directors and shareholders of Cascade Electronics Ltd. will be asked to keep the firm's research and development branch in British Columbia.

Garth Pither said a recent decision to move the cablevision-equipment manufac-turing company to Toronto was made after Delta Benco of Toronto took over Cascade and discovered operations at nearby Port Moody were

barely breaking even.
He said the 60 production
workers will be guaranteed
work for three months.

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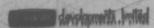
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GALLUP POLL

2-to-1 Support 'Trader Grits'

By THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

The Canadian voter gives Liberals a big lead over PCs as the federal party best able to handle trade with the U.S. By a two to one ratio they select Liberals (34%) as compared to Conservatives (17%).

Conservatives (17%).

Among young men and women, under 30, the lead is three to one, with 40% naming Liberals as the best, and 13% the PCs. Among those 50 and over, the ratio is less than two to one, with Liberals at 31% and Conservatives at 20% choice.

This big preference for the Liberals in handling the problems of trade with the U.S is found among all occupational segments—with those in executive and professional ranks, the most convinced, as 40% pick the Liberals and 16% the Conservatives. Labor is also strongly on the side of Liberal ability in the sphere, naming the Liberals at 34%, with almost a third as many (13%) preferring the PCs.

The question asked in turn for trade with the U.S. and strikes and industrial disputes:

"Which federal party do you think can best handle the

"Which federal party do you think can best handle the problems of trade relationships with the U.S.? (strikes and industrial disputes).

Below are the national, occupational and age compari-sons in opinion:

	Libs.		NDP		Say	
Canada	34%	17%	5%	2%	4279	
18-29 years	40	13	6	2	39	
30-39 years	29	15	6	4	46	
40-49 years	36	21	2	-2 .	39	
50 and over	31	20	6	.1	42	
Executive/Professional	40	16	9	3	32	
Sales/Clerical	35	25	4	2	34	
Labor	34	13	5	2	46	
Farm and Other	30	19	5	1	45	
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However there is a closer division of opinion as to which party is best able to handle strikes and industrial dispute Nationally 22% pick Liberals — but PCs are close behind at 16%, with the NDP at 13%.

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Canada	Libs. 22%	PC 16%	NDP 13%	Other	Say 46%	
18-29 years	21	16	15	3	45	
30-39 years		13	12	4	47	
40-49 years		18	12	4 .	44	
50 and over	22	16	9	2	51	
Executive/Professional	25	16	13	6	.40	
Sales/Clerical	25	15	17	5	38	
Labor	20	14	12	3	51	
Vanus and Other	99	70	9	- 1	50	

STOL Aid Grounded

OTTAWA — Dominion Avia-tion of Vancouver has been refused federal government financial assistance for its STOL aircraft development

Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin told Ged Baldwin PC-Peace River that an inter-departmental government departmental government committee had rejected a request from the company on two main points.

Pepin said in the Commons there was "lack of convincing evidence of the financial viability of the company" and that the concentration of the development work was in the

development work was in the United States.

"The research and development programs of the Canadian government are for research and development in Canada," Pepin said.

Both Baldwin and T. C. Douglas (NDP-Nanaimo-Cowici an-The Islands) had urged assistance to Dominion on the grounds that it would

on the grounds that it would bring jobs to Western Canada.



Arabs Can't Win, Russia Says

BEIRUT - The Soviet BEIRUT — The Soviet Union considers that the Syrian and Egyptian armies have no chance of defeating Israel. It has long been widely assumed that the Soviet Union holds this opinion of Arab military abilities, but now, for the first time, highranking Soviet officials have been authoritatively quoted as saying so.

"Your country (Syria) is the victim of Israeli aggres-sion . . . The aggressor is at the gates of Damascus. The progressive regimes in Syria and Egypt is difficult because of the heavy defeat they suf-fered . . Our expert asses-ment is that the two armies can't defeat the Israeli army. What will become, if the Errae can't defeat the Israeli army.
What will happen if the Israelis launch a new land or air
assault? How will the armies.
behave? Can there be any
guarantee against a repeat
of 1967? . . . War will bring
fresh catastrophies to
progressive Arab regimes. progressive Arab regimes . . . We are not against a military solution as such; we are only realistic.'

These opinions came in the course of lengthy comments, by high-ranking Soviet officials, on the draft political program drawn up by a rebel faction of the Syrian Communist Party. They have been published by the Beirut weekly Al-Rayah, which cannot be accused of anti-Soviet bias.

Al-Rayah speaks for the faction of the Syrian Baath Party headed by General Salah Jadid, the former Syrian strongman, who, be-fore President Hafez Assad supplanted him, wanted to bring Syria into the closest

possible relationship Soviet Union.

Disagreeing with much of what the officials said. Al-Rayah admits it hesitated two months before publishing their comments, realizing that they would be expolited by enemies of the Soviet Union.

enemies of the Soviet Union.

It is precisely because it holds such views that the Soviet Union is in danger of lossing the support of the Syrian Communists to whom the remarks were addressed.

There is now a deep split in the Syrian Communist. Party between hard-core, pro-Soviet loyalists and a growing band of rebels who, while anxious to retain the Soviet connection, want to make Arab Communism more responsive to munism more responsive to local conditions. The split is another sign of the ground-swell of anti-Soviet feeling now sweeping the Arab world. Khalid Bagdash, the Arab world's veteran Communist,

Harmac Dispute Temporarily Settled.

NANAIMO (CP) - A dis-NANAIMO (CP) — A dispute over a painter's wage rate that shut down Mac-Millan Bloedel's Harmac pulp mill for a week has been temporarily settled, Gordon Wickham, president of Local 8 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada said Monday.

He said the union "agreed to a new system on a trial basis."

Tom Radzuil, the painter whose rate the company proposed to freeze, will receive a wage increase of 45 cents an

leads the loyalists; with five members of the seven-man-party polithureau on the rebels' side, he is obviously hard-pressed to maintain his ascendancy.

According to one of the rebel leaders, the Soviet comments were "the last straw that broke the camel's back. We reject the claim that our Soviet comrades know about our country's conditions, better than we do."

The heaviest burden on the shoulders of Arab Communists has always been the reluctance of the Soviet Union to subscribe to the general Arab thesis that the Palestinians have the week. tinians have the right to recover Palestine. There have been occasional signs that, with the rise of the guerrillas, the Soviet Union was modifying this position. But it is clear from this dialogue with rebel Sy-rian Communists that their position remains basically un-

changed.

The Soviet officials declare that since a war is out of the question, and since the present state of no-war no-peace is undermining "progressive" Arab regimes, there is only one other course and that is the one the Soviet. and that is the one the Soviet Union is taking: "The strug-gle for a just peaceful settle-ment." To this end, "we are making concessions while taking into account Arab interests and the need to strengthen the progressive Arab regimes.'

HONDA URGENTLY NEEDS TRADES PEARSON

proach the rebels for their un-critical support of guerrilla action and their call for par-ticipation in it.

They also take the rebels to task for calling, in effect, for the dissolution of the Israeli state and the establishment of an Arab state in its place.

This, the Russians say, "is not the axis of the Arab liberation; struggle. Its axis is strengthening the progressive democratic regimes and enabling socialism to triumph."

This is the Russians' way of saying — not for the first time — that too much militancy and radicalism is a disruptive force which endangers the whole existing order, including those regimes, like Syrias

vation the Soviet Union has acquired a massive stake.

The Russians also have another fear. "An Arab-Israeli war could lead to an American-Soviet confrontation. We do not conceal that only out of dire necessity would we go to such lengths , , , you must not imagine that You can enter Israel by war and set up a Palestine state. That is not realistic. That is the third world

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ROW OVER NDP ROLE FOR COPPER BOUNTY

have begun to argue over whether the New Democratic Party supported the govern-ment's Copper Bounty Act when it was passed in 1961.

The cabinet decided Monday to offer Cominco Ltd. a subsidy under the Act — up to \$250,000 a year for 10 years if a smelter is built by a 1974

deadine.

Barrett immediately criticized the deal, calling it "welfare" to industry, something the NDP would never

agree to.

When the premier came to cabinet today, he recied off dates of the Copper Bounty Act debate and said Barrett

is being "politically dis-honest."

'The New Democratic Party (OCF) did oppose the copper bounty act in 1961 and I recall very well what my collegues said. Because we have no proper Hansard (debate transcript) in British Columbia there is no record of the debates on this bill. Bennett noted that the legislature journals show no standing vote of opposition by the NDP (the CCF at that time). Second reading went through on March 14, 1961, and third reading was a week later. Meanwhile, Barrett's office issued a press release today

"Fortunately, however, the Vancouver Sun and Province both show the New Democratic Party opposing the princi-ple of the welfare to hig cor-porations." quoting newspaper stories of the 1961 debate. The Sun and the Vancouver Province said Leo Nimsick and Arthur Turner objected to the legislation but the press release made no mention of a vote

The copper smelter pro-posed by Cominco would be built at Kimberley and would also be subsidized during con-struction by the federal de-partment of regional econom-ic expension. recording.

The press release says:

"once again the premier is trying to change history while apologizing for his policies.

Thoreau and O'Neill Loud and Clear

By AUDREY JOHNSON Times Staff The right of the individual to be a free soul, to defy bureaucratic rule and order, to give the back of his hand to laws he considers wrong—that's the message that comes through loud and clear in the Bastion Studio Theatre on Yates Street.

There is a certain piquancy

There is a certain piquancy There is a certain piquancy for young modern ears; in the fact that the message emerges from the hoary period of the early 18th century and is uttered by an historic literary figure many would consider little more than an old curiosity.

old curiosity.

The occasion is the opening of Bastion Studio's summer repertory and the piece is entitled. The Night Thoreau.

Spent in Jail.

The principal trouble with it is that the night is far too

Close to an hour-and-a-half close to an nour-an-a-half from opening to intermission. In that length of solid playing time, anything that is worth saying can be said effectively.

Any material less weighty than an O'Neill jaw-breaker tragedy can be introduced, shaped, climaxed and finished

The play finds Thoreau at the moment of his brief spell in jail for refusal to pay a tax which he belives is supporting a criminal "president's war"

on Mexico.

From this basic situation it fragments in flashbacks to various episodes in the life of the poet-essayist-philosopher.

The fragments reveal to us the character of the man, his thoughts, his loves, his trage-

dies.

There is a simple, rustic humor woven through it, some of which missed its mark in the handling.

Virtues of the production lie to a great extent in the arena staging which has been well conceived by artistic director Colin Gorrie, effective lighting and a first-rate sound track.

If some of the acting had been as simple, as real and convincing and well focused as the sound, length of the play would have been less irk-some.

some.
Gorrie himself, in fact, as
Raiph Waldo Emerson, played
at exactly the right level and

degree of naturalness. His, and Ian McIntyre's performance as the jailer were totally enjoyable.

other supporting characters, including particularly Mar-jory Bancroft as Thoreau's

only near-sweetheart.
But Howie Siegel's intepretation of Thoreau, while it indicated that this youthful
actor has falent, does not succeed in relating to the piece
as a whole.

It, in fact, gives us a somewhat distorted picture of the
man.

man.

We get great emphasis on the angry dissident Thoreau but none of the real spininess and sulface or wit and only an artificial concept of the profoundly nature-loving poet.

A good deal of Siegel's dif-ficulty arises from his failure to interpret emotion in terms other than a shout, and in the concept that because he is the central figure he must over-act consistently in order to re-tain focus over the rest of the cast.

A revue — The Following Program Will Not Be Seen Tonight — will be seen tonight at the Studio as well as Saturday. Thoreau will be repeated Friday.

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Councils Divided On Rental Bureau

LONG AND SHORT

OF RCMP RULES

N.W.T.

landlord and tenant advisory bureau on an intermunicipal basis has received only scant support, Victoria Ald, Alf Hood said today.

Of the six municipalities approached, only Sidney and Oak Bay have said they would support such a bureau on the intermunicipal cost-sharing

However, in Oak Bay's case the council favors this method of financing for only the first year, and would like to see it handled ultimately on a usage

Hood said today he is not prepared to recommend the latter, as he feels it is impractical. Similarly, he considers it would be difficult to administer the service with backing only from "isolated"

The only alternative would \$10,000 a year.

YELLOWKNIFE,

(CP) — Physical requirements for membership in the RCMP effectively "locks the

door" on northern natives who want to sign up, a territo-rial councillor said Wednes-

Cash Sought

To Fight

Ross Dam

formation of a Skagit defence fund to raise \$25,000 for legal

costs to fight the raising of the Ross Dam was agnounced Tuesday by Dave Brousson, Liberal member of the B.C. legislature for North Van-

Brousson recently returned from Washington, D.C., where he met with U.S. officials to express Canadian opposition to Seattle City Light's plan to

"It is clear that we have made some impact," said Brousson, who has been work-

"But Seattle City Light has

gone ahead with its applica-tion to the U.S. Federal Power Commission for per-mission to raise the dam.

"The FPC hearings on this request — which should begin

in November or December—will take at least two years, maybe more, we are told.

"It will be very complicat-

ng with members of the Out Skagit Spoilers (ROSS)

ouver-Capilano.

raise the dam.

VANCOUVER. (CP) - The

the need for a landlord and tenant advisory bureau — to set up and operate the service strictly within city limits. But Hood was not prepared

to say whether he will recom-mend this course of action when the matter comes up next month before council's legislative committee.

Statistics prepared by Hood indicate that about 80 per cent

indicate that about 80 per cent of the use of the bureau would come from the city, 7 per cent from Saanich, 8 per cent from Esquimait and 5 per cent from Oak Bay.

As the title of the proposed body implies, it would act primarily in an advisory capacity. It would mediate in landlord-jenant matters, but have no arbitration powers.

no arbitration powers.

Cost of running the service has been estimated at about

Lena Pedersen, member for the Central Arctic, attacked

the rule that officers must be at least five feet, eight inches.

"I think the height doesn't mean anything. I think the ca-pability is more important," Mrs. Pedersen said.
"Right there the door is locked to Northern people."

Mrs. Pedersen said that

even if many Eskimos or In-dians were able to make the

Grade II educational require-ments, they could never be el-igible for membership in the force because of their small

Willy Adams, Eskimo member for Keewatin, sup-ported Mrs. Pedersen.

He said more native police-

men were needed in the N.W.T., where 57 per cent of

the population is either Eski-mo or Indian. Council was told there were

two Indians serving as regular officers in the RCMP.

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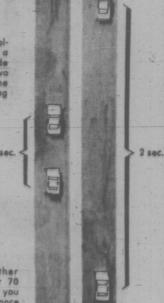
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Third Crossing 'Dead'

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VANCOUVER — Ottawa has already decided to kill the Third Crossing project but is waiting until after a federal election.

This was the opinion

waiting until after a federal election.

This was the opinion Wednesday of the Greater Vancouver Regional District as they deferred action on a proposal by Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford calling for a complete study of the Burrard Inlet crossing plan.

Vancouver Ald. Ed Sweeney said he has learned that a report has been written in Ottawa that recommends the crossing be dropped and the report has been approved by the gricy council:

"I think it is just despicable of the federal government to treat the municipalities in this way." Sweeney said.

Vancouver Mayor Tom Camphell-said a decision "not Camphell-said adecision "not contract the municipalities in this way."

Vancouver Mayor Tom Campbell-said a decision 'not to build the bridge has been made and they are just lead-ing us up the garden path."
"If they want out, all they have to do is say so," said North Vancouver Mayor Tom Reid. The crossing would be financed by the federal, pro-vincial and municipal govern-ments.

b.c. briefs

Oil Spill Bill

VANCOUVER (CP) A
bill for \$16,508 was presented
to the Atlantic Richfield Co.
by the Surrey-White Rock
branch of the Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society.

SPEC spokesman Gary Gallon said the bill was for the
time spent by more than 650
students and adults to clean
up the shoreline in the White
Rock-Crescent Beach area following an oil spill from Atlantic Richfield's refinery at
Cherry Point, Wash, earlier
this month. this month. * * *

Flood Assessors

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The number of flood assessors handling claims for damage handling claims for damage from this month's flooding in more than 75 interior commu-nities has been increased to 32 from 10 since the assessment centre here opened. Co-or-dinator Dale Erlander said Wednesday it will take at least a week to handle all claims. * * *

Survival Course

VANCOUVER (CP) — Survival, in the wilderness will be taught in a six-day short course being offered by the University of B.C. centre for continuing education starting Aug. 21 at Strathcona Park on Vancouver Island. Instruction will range from identifying finding and selecting edible plant and aquatic life to outdoor first aid.

Plank by Plank
RICHMOND (CP) Ron
Powell, a Cranbrook newspaperman who is the provincial
Propergentian Progressive Conservative Party candidate for Kootenay, said Wednesday after a party policy conference that the Conservative election plat-form will be released plank by plank for maximum public

impact.

Powell, the party's chief public relations advisor, said it is planned to make the first release of a policy plank next

Boy Found Safe

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) - Six year-old Douglas Arthur Tuesday evening in heavy bush northwest of here was found alive and well Wednes-day. RCMP with tracking day. RCMP with tracking dogs, aircraft and 100 volunsearch for the boy who apparently wandered into the bash while his parents were working on a summer home.

Heart Facilities

VANCOUVER (CP) The gional hospital district diseases approved expan Vednesday approved expan-sion, at a cost of \$60,000, of open-heart surgery facilities, at St. Paul's and Vancouver. General Hospitals.

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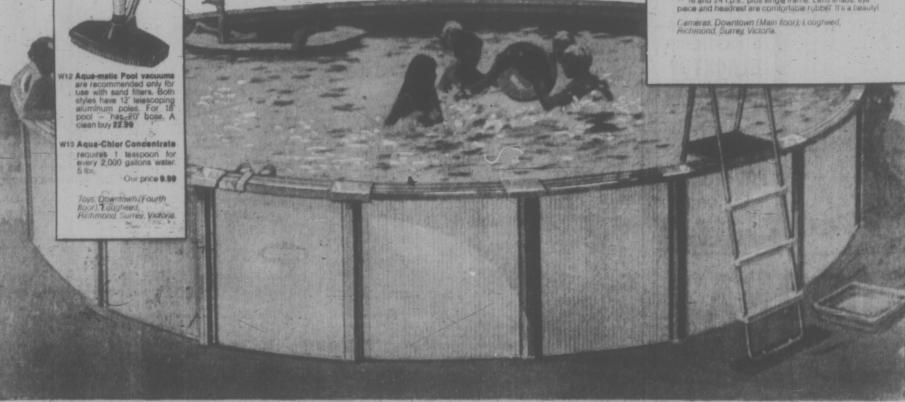
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They Found a Use for It

what it wants to do with the house used as a residence by former president Bruce Partridge.

To be known as University House, the fivebedroom modern home, built when Partridge arrived at UVic from Baltimore in 1969, will be used as a centre for seminars and small group discussions and as temporary quarters for guests visiting

It will also be used as a reception centre for university functions.

The 3.5 acres of the site cost \$85,000 and the house formerly on it cost \$25,000. Actual construction, including architect's fees, landscaping and furnishings, cost \$136,000.

Partridge and his family lived in the house from the time it was built in late 1969 to January of this year, when Partridge resigned as president.

President Hugh Farquhar has his own residence and so did not move in when he became pro tem president and then president this year

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SECOND SECTION

Airport Plan Faces Supreme Court Test

OBSERVATORY JOB LET

Hamsterly Extension

after the maintenance of fence, beach and grassed area, Tanner said.

"If they came up with another alternative first, it would likely be acceptable," he commented. "But we would like to know what we

are getting into before they take it away."

Lum agreed the han-dicapped section is in the most suitable place and he did not have an alternative

suggestion.

But he said if parks committee plans are borne out the pressure for more public beach will ease through development of shoreline to the

Lum said Saanich had been trying to extend the beach north from Eagle Park, along

Herb Bate Ltd. of Victoria to build the op-tical shop addition to the Dominion As-trophysical Observatory on Little Saanich

The company submitted the lowest of six tenders, the highest being \$245,500, a federal official said.

Under the contract, a one-storey, steel-framed addition measuring 72 by 32 feet will be constructed to house the expanded facilities of the observatory. ties of the observatory.

Saanich parks chairman Ald. Ed Lum said today he opposes the extension of Ham-

sterly beach at Elk Lake by

tive location they shouldn't be moved, "Lum said in reply to

a suggestion earlier that the

200-foot beach be integrated with the public beach adjoin-

the Capital Regional District parks advisory committee,

parts advisory committee, said there is pressure for more public beach area at the park and since the reserved section is rarely used it should be incorporated to allow the handicapped children to mingle with the crowd.

fenced section has been used by handicapped children

and their parents for many years through an informal agreement with Victoria when the parks at Fik and Reaver

the parks at Elk and Beaver lakes were city-owned.

Fred Tanner, immediate past-president of the George

Pearkes Clinic for Han-dicapped Children, defended

the private arrangement because it provides the most

suitable location for these children. It is close to the highway and allows those in

wheelchairs easy access, Tan-

He also pointed out that some of the handicapped need,

close supervision and protec tion from normal, rowdy chil-dren, which they get within

the fenced section.

for handicapped children.

The optical shop is responsible for the grinding and polishing of large optical mirrors, up to four meters in diameter, for astronomical telescopes.

Topped by a tower, the addition will house a new grinding and polishing machine, one of the largest in Canada.

Plans and specifications for the structure were prepared by the National Research Council in consultation with the federal de-partment of public works.

the Patricia Bay Highway section of Elk Lake.

"We have the materials, the sand," he said. But all the

money in the parks budget at present goes into mainte-nance, leaving none this year for such capital works. He did not think there would be

money available next year ei-

interest the provincial govern-ment in making the Elk Lake

Saanich has been trying to

The Capital regional board has told its law-yers to take the fight against a private airstrip on Salt Spring Island to the B.C. Supreme Court in a civil action.

The decision was taken in a closed-door session of the board Wednesday and is the latest development in a court battle which began court battle which began last month.

The board's target is a private air strip under construction in the Burgoyne Valley slongside the main road north from Fulford Harbor. A pre-liminary injunction sought by the regional board was issued May 24 against West Ganges Holdings Ltd. and halted con-Park Chairman Against Holdings Ltd. and haited con

But a week later Mr. Justice M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake de-clared invalid the regional board's application for an ex-tention which would have blocked the project until the matter came to trial

He ruled only federal authorities have control of aero-nautical matters.

PERMANENT

The regional board's latest move is not an appeal but a civil action to argue a permanent injunction against the project should be granted, a board spokesman said today.

The board's counsel is excraf legislation gives Ottawa complete jurisdiction over aerospace, airports and fly-ing, there is no federal legis-lation covering private air strips. strips.

foreshore into a beautification project by building a rock wall similar to Gorge water-way improvement, with beach extending into the lake from In- such situations, provinits foot, Lam said this would not cial, regional or municipal regulations should prevail. only make more public beach available but enhance the la-The land involved in the 2,000 by 40-foot strip is zoned keshore entrance to the

Youth Hostel To Open

EXPRESSING DISPLEASURE at being pho-

tographed are week-old barn swallows guarding the

front door at 507 Head Street, home of Mr. and

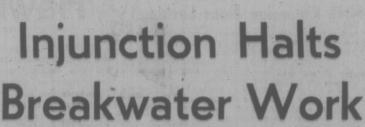
A youth hostel is being established at Emily Carr Hall on the campus of the Univer-

At UVic

The hostel will operate between July 3 and Aug. 18 and provide accommodation for 25 men and 25 women.

Rates will be \$2 per night with own sleeping bag and \$3 a night with linen provided.

The hostel will have similar rules to European hostels and meals will be available at nominal cost in the adjacent dining room of the commons



A temporary injunction to halt work on the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's controversial rubble breakwater in Cadboro Bay was granted Wednesday to 12 Oak Bay residents in B.C. Supreme Court

Maternity Ward

chambers.

After a day-long hearing, Mr. Justice George Gregory issued the injunction, to re-main in effect until a full hearing, scheduled to begin Sept. 5, is completed.

Work on the breakwater began five days ago.

After stating that 'T wouldn't want to bet too much on the plaintiffs' case," Gregory observed they "have raised a few tribal issues."

He said that if construction was allowed to proceed while the case was being resolved "the damage will be virtually

The 12 plaintiffs, chief of whom was Dr. E. Ross Henry, 3295 Beach, live in the

vicinity of Loon Bay.

Their counsel, Lloyd
McKenzie, contended that the
breakwater would deprive heary of nautical access to his property and his right to use navigable waters.

McKenzie also claimed the breakwater could cause possible pollution and contami-nation of the bay; it would deprive nearby residents of a view, and he the cause of excessive noise and increased car traffic

He said the breakwater had been a "cause celebre" before Oak Bay council, who had voted four to three in its

Stressing that the Uplands was a residential area, "probably the finest in Victoria" with houses that are "well-made and well-maintained," McKenzie noted that the breakwater would rise 131/2 feet above the water at the lowest tides. He said the only exceptions to the residential zoning of Uplands was the Uplands golf club and the yacht club.

"So far as the yacht club is concerned," he said, "it has provided a nautical recreation facility "

He asked, "How far can the yacht club extend its facilities to the detriment of other people who live close by and who are going to suffer?" The club's counsel, Dr. J. J.

Gow, said the club had shown a "sensitivity that's admirable" and had been at "great pains" to canvass the community. He pointed out that three public hearings had been held and approval given by the de-

Mrs. G. V. Laurenson. Mrs. Laurenson said they

have sparrows nesting at the side of the house,

starlings at the back and swallows at the front

cial government and Oak Bay result from the building of the breakwater was not sufficient He said that approval of the cause for an injunction.

"It will cause him irr breakwater under the Naviga-ble Waters Protection Act, eli-"It will cause him irrepara-ble sorrow but that is not minated any speciel rights of Henry as a property owner for use of navigable waters.

Gow said that Henry's concern for the esthetic damage — not the injunction being sought."

Escapee Given 8 Months Extra

A 19-year-old Powell River man was sentenced to eight in February, 1974, from a months in the penitentiary three-year sentence for breakcial court here today on

minimum-security institution about midnight and was picked up by Colwood RCMP at 4:30 p.m. on Rocky Point Road five miles away.

Road five miles away. Bob was transferred to William Head from the B.C. peni-tentiary at New Westminster last Friday,

told Judge William charge of escaping from Wil-liam Head prison in Colwood flict with a William Head Wednesday. Guard and believed he was

He was spotted on Rocky Point by a William Head goard and ducked into the roadside bush. Six Colwood RCMP officers called few minutes later

CELEBRATIONS LOST \$10,000

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce was left with a \$10,000 deficit after the week-long Victorian Days celebrations in May. Retiring president Helen Beirnes said the chamber had budgeted \$35,000 for the celebrations. Funds are raised through projects undertaken by organizations in the community. She said when the chamber is planning a budget "we have to anticipate what's going to happen"

over the yearh
"This year one of our big fund-raisers didn't come off as well as expected." a She said "support from local businessmen has been tre-endous." The chamber is hoping for more muney-raising

events next year.

Profits would go into a perpetual fund from which money could be drawn for each year's budget. Money would be drawn if expenses exceeded the budgeted amount and deficits eliminated

Beirnes said the chamber will seek more sponsorship from husinessmen. She said some of the Victorian Days events will be self-sufficient and some may even be profitable.

"Many tourists stayed an extra day or two "when they arrived in Victoria and found there was something out of the ordinary happening.

Good Citizen To Be Named At Concert

Victoria's "Good Citizen" will be named at the intermis-sion of the first summer con-cert in Beacon Hill Park, Sunday, July 2, at 2:30 p.m.
The award is made annual-

ly by the Native Sons of B.C. Howard Denike will conduct a 35-piece concert band in a sic to popular selections of Burt Bacharach. Vocalist Harry Elsdon will

present a medicy of songs by George M. Cohan: Trumpet soloist will be Boyd-Hood. Fraser McAlpine will be

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master of ceremonies for the concert produced through the Victoria, the trust fund of the recording industry and the Victoria Musicians' AssoBRIGHT NEW TOYS are given a trial run at George Pearkes Clinic, Under the watchful eyes of a pair of beavers, Robert, 4, and Marilyn, 5, try out a textured ply-board while 5-year-old Naomi gives the rocking-horse a whirl. (Irving Strickland photo.)

Special Toys for Handicapped

One of Victoria's Opportunity for Youth projects is paying off — with smiling faces and approving node at George Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children.

Special toys to meet the needs and disabilities of handicapped children are the work of EFECT (Equipment for Exceptional Children Today), a summer OFY project employing 12 local students.

The toys or "developmental learning materials" are being sold to hospitals for cost price while OFY and Shell Oil grants pay for the group's salaries, tools and other expenses.

"Most hospitals have had to do without much of this equip-nt," project leader Stuart Calder explained, "because life

Brightly-colored murals, rocking horses, finger-painting boards, sand tables, teetertotters, stairs, balance boards and large stuffed animals are all included in the project's 36-page catalogue of toys.

So far, equipment has been sent to Glendale Hospital and George Pearkes Clinic but Calder plans to sell toys to Eric-Martin Institute, Woodlands and other B.C. hospitals.

"If all goes well," Calder added, "I hope the project can be continued next year under the provincial government, with prison inmates and less-handicapped people building the toys."

By JACK KEATING Times Staff

Victoria's

Shamrocks may have been handed a crutch by Western Lacrosse Association officials. League officials ruled Tuesday in Vancouver that for the second straight year all four teams will make the playoffs this season.

That's how Victoria quali-fied for the playoffs last year.

far behind? Or solvent?

bill

Bobby Hull's Defection

Provides WHA Birthright

Well, now that Bobby Hull has given the World

Hockey Association its birthright, can the league be

It has cost the interested people something like \$3 million to get Bobby to make the switchover, and if it wasn't all that easy to get that first million from the other clubs, that perhaps

tells the most important part of the story.

Owner Ben Hatskin of Winnipeg Jets had made his own personal deal earlier.

personal deal earlier.

It's no secret that paying Hull that first million is a calculated move designed to induce other National Hockey League stars to follow. Nothing else. Nothing more.

And why should Hull turn down an offer like that? Even if the league goes belly up, he'll be welcome back in good old Chicago. And with open arms, and an open wallet.

The Black Hawks have admitted as much, even if they didn't think Bobby's move was for real when he first told them the news. If they thought it was simply a lever for a better deal in Chicago, they never did match the final package that the WHA came up with. It's doubtful if they even tried.

They lived in the eternal innocence that the NHL would triumph over all, and Hull wouldn't stoop to play in a lower league.

But he has, and once again the NHL has found itself out of

place in time.

Which is in keeping with the NHL's recent track record.

NHL Expansion Plans Lacking

denly more and more of the fringe players from the NHL started to investigate the possibility of a better payday. And as the fringe players were mostly on the fringe of expansion teams,

these clubs, of necessity, must now have something much less. Sure, the players aren't to blame. It is their given right to get all they can get, even if they never play in the new league. Because there will be a job waiting for them either way.

Why Miss Knock of Opportunity?

Already the NHL has been given the word: Sue, and get them back. That is how much they are wanted now, Suddenly,

Strange, isn't it, how the wheel of fortune spins? Because now the NHL owners are in a different bind. With Hull, a superstar of the game, having defected, will others of his stat-

careers, by most standards, are short, and if this is a once-in-a-

As for the NHL owners, they probably won't worry, unless a big crunch of playar defections comes. They still have a self-perpetuating monopoly, and will make money, like the big business they are in, should. The players? They will only be around for a few years anyway. So why worry? There will be

The WHA, after this latest coup, and a definite coups it is where does it stand?

Starts on Saturday

Besides, there is no penalty for failure.

real world. Before that, they were only on the fringe.

The question still is: can they afford it?

Saturday at Reynolds Road

Park.
Defending-champion Saanlch Evening Optimists will by
vying with Cosmopolitan and
Esquimalt-Victoria in a dou-

SPORTS MENU

BASEBALL
6:30 p.m. — Victoria Sanior
League, Farmer Construction vs
Greaves Movers, Lambrick Park.

e p.m. Vancuver tsland inter-ediate League, Saanich Charman Pacific Realty vs. Esquirgalt sam slage, Esquirmait Sports indice.

8 p.m. — B.C. Junior B League, earlich vs. Victoria McDonalds, femorial Arena.

It seems likely, because hockey players are like anyone

— they are looking for what's there for the asking. Their

walker

The Rocks finished last and they appear in peril of wind-ing up in the same spot this

Vancouver Burrarts pointed the Rocks closer to the bar-gain basement Wednesday night alamming the Irish 13-9 before 1,681 of the faithful at Memorial Arens.

Shamrocks, losers of five in

quitlam Adanacs, six points back of Victoria.

Meanwhile, New West-minster is six points ahead of the Rocks, with four games in hand, and the Burrards, an-other example of how the other half live, have now won five in a row and hold a six-point bulge atop the league. STEPPED UP PACE

Burrards were like clock-work as they extended their mastery over the Irish to five

Victoria worked hard to maintain the lead, for most of the first 50 minutes, before the Burrards stepped up the pace and won the game in a flurry of four goals in a span of 37 seconds late in the sec-

"We don't get panicky when we're down," explained Pete Black over the noise in the Burrards changing quarters after the game. "We've been down in our last six games and were even behind 4-1 and 7-1 when we beat Coquidam last week." last week."

Triggering the quick strike was the line centred by Gor-die Frederickson, on the floor

The first goal by defenceman Bob Salt broke an 8-8 deadlock then wingers Dave Litzenberger (two) and Brian Davidson popped in the rapid-

When they're digging together, they're pretty hard to stop, that's why we've got them together," commented Black pointing out that the line pulled the same trick against Coquitlam.

Davidson finished with two goals. Salt also had two goals and Frederickson drew five assists. Three of the goals came one one-on-one confron-tations with goalie Skip ChapAll four golds were scored on Chapman, which brought starting goalie George Grover back into the game after he had departed when the Burrards rallied to tie the game at 7-7.

Captain Ross McDonald also scored a pair and amooth rookie Dave Tasker popped in sharp long shots for three goals.

GOAL LEAD BOOSTED

As usual Brian and Ivan Thompson paced Victoria. Brian added two goals to his league-leading total, which has increased by 14 in the last four games and now stands at 39

Frank and Ken Alexander, Ranjit Dillon, Lonnie Restell, Ivan Thompson, Tom Black and Gord Osinchuck accored once each for Victoria.

However, Victoria did win the fight department as Black gained a unanimous decision over Sanderson in a spirited fight. The Shamrock veteran landed about four blows as both players stood back and



Score by periods:

Hawks Soar

The latest NHL expansion program is no better than the first two — 36 million for a franchise, and then, literally, no hockey players to go with the franchise.

The fat-cat clubs still won't give anything worth giving away. Why should they? This is business, and it has to function COQUITLAM - Rhys Parsons rammed in four goals and Rob McCarthy scored away. Why should they? This is business, and it has to function as a business. And that business is winning.

But what the NHL missed in its policy of not letting the have-nots get better sooner, was that the rest of the country was looking for some sort of parity between the old and the new. Even the players got the message.

All of this helped to open the door for the WHA, until now termed the Wishful Hockey Association. And although it was often doubted if the WHA would ever get off the ground, suddenly more and more of the fringe players from the NHL startthree times as Coquitlam J-Hawks dropped Surrey Salmonbellies 19-9 in a Pacific

Junior A Lacrosse League game Wednesday night. Coquitiam vaulted over Sur-rey into fourth position with

George Musseau, Roger Du-byna, Verne Baker, Can Hoite

two goals each for the J-Hawks, who led 10-2 and 15-7 after the first two Brian Hazelwood and Walt

Weaver each scored twice for

Next games: Saturday - Surrey at VICTORIA: Burnaby at Rich-Russell's Throw

Saves Decision

Wednesday night but his arm preserved a Six Mile House rictory in the Stuffy McGinnis Major Men's Softball League

Russell's throw from right field nabbed Terry Barwis for the final out and a 6-5 win stretch a single into a two-The throw snuffed out a

two-run, last-inning rally by

Probably in very deep, financially, and not blithely un-101 100 2- 5 4 3 320 001 x- 6 5 2 aware of its problems either.

With Hull in the fold, the owners are suddenly testing the Sooke 320 001 x 6 5 7 Kon Fadosenko and Alden Goven-lock; Bill Polz, Berry Jackson (7) and Ed Aestow. Home run: Six Mile — Ron Meber. Babe Ruth Tourney

Purse Hike At Ex Park

Three Rabe Ruth 13-yearold Baseball League teams
will be chasing the district
title in a tournament starting
Saapich faces Cosme Satur VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia Jockey Club announced Tuesday it will in-crease purses for graded claiming and allowance races at Exhibition Park by about with one game each day at 6. saanch faces Cosmo Saturday with the winner meeting Esquimalt-Victoria on Sunday. The final game will be Tuesday or, if necessary. 16 per cent.

Minimum purses of \$1,400 and added for stakes races-will remain the same.

Purses for the races affect-

Sooke, which had knocked starting pitcher Bill Polz out early in the inning. Polz, who had struck out 12 batters, left it up to Barry Jackson to save

Six Mile's key blow was Ron faber's two-run homer in the

Stockers Cruise **Back Into Lead**

In another league game, Darleen Marshall was the winning pitcher as Esquimalt Combos edged Tillicum Ath-letic Club, 5-4. Stockers North Americans continued the see-saw battle for first place in the Victoria enfor Women's Softball

Scokers regained the lead Wednesday by battering Mac-Donalds Furniture 14-1 at Hy-acinth Park. Cablevision and Empress Paint, which vauited Stockers on Tuesday, now trail by one point.

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Second-baseman Wendy
Sturrock cracked three hits, drove in two runs and scored twice to trigger the Stocker attack, which struck for 12 runs in the first two innings.

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Provincial Swim Meet

Approximately 538 competitors, represent-ing 39 clubs from as far away as California, will vie for honors in the three day 15th annu-al B.C. age group and senior swimming championships starting Friday at Crystal

The winner advances to the seven-team B.C. tourney, starting July 9 in North Van-

Local swimmers will be competing for the co-sponsoring Juan de Fuca Cotres and Victoria Olympians as well as Flying "Y" and Saanich swim clubs.

Heats begin at noon Friday and Saturday with finals scheduled to start at 7:36 p.m. each day. Heats on Sunday start at 8 a.m. with finals at 4 p.m.

Age class events for boys and girls will be held in 10-and-under, 11 and 12, 13 and 14 and senior brackets. In conjunction, there will be a full slate of open events for men and



DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

STRONG FINISH **PUTS BRENTWOOD** IN SEMI-FINAL

HENLEY, England (CP) — Brentwood College from near Victoria, easily defeated Bryanston school of Berkshire, England, today in quarter-final competition for the Princesa Elizabeth Challenge Cup at the Henley Royal Regatth.

The eight-man Canadian crew emerged the winner by 3% lengths, covering the course of one mile and three furlongs in seven minutes 32 seconds and overcoming the disadvantage of

Brentwood, schedule to row its semi-final race Friday, trailed Bryanston by one-quarter length at about the half-way

But the powerfully-built Canadians drew level a few hundred yards later.

By the time they had reached the one-mile station, they were hitting a rowing pace of 33 strokes a minute.

They increased this in the final phase of the contest and derived extra advantage from the fact that Bryanston suffered

Ridiey College of St. Catharines, Ont., also advanced to the semi-finals by heating King's School of Chester, England, by

In a move that shocked regatia officials later today, the Soviet Union's top rowers guiled out of the Double Sculis Challenge Cup.

Alexander Timoschinin, the Olympic gold medalist in 1968, and Vitautas Butkus withdrew from the pairs event, apparently to save themselves for an all out bid against the Americans in the prestigious Diamond Sculls for individual rowers.

Timoschinin meets Larry Klecatsky of the New York Athletic Club in the quarter-finals of the Diamond Sculls later

Butkus takes on Sean Drea of the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia.

Closing Calgary Stampede Wipes Out All-Star Lead

trifying 93 seconds of offen-sive power gave Calgary Stampeders a surprise 23-22 win Wednesday night over the Canadian Football League the final quarter came on a one-yard pass from Lindsey to

Trailing by 13 points with less than three minutes to play, the Stampeders looked like a badly-beaten team. However, displaying the stuff Grey Cup champions are made of, and helped by a cou-ple of all-star blunders, the Stamps scored and converted two quick touchdowns to steai the victory.

Sophomore quarterback Jim Lindsey played the hero's role as he engineered both scores, playing like a veteran under

42-yard pass to Jesse Mims, who caught the ball after Gar-ney Henley of Hamilton Tiger-Cats deflected it. After Larry Robinson's convert there was the sell-out crowd of 23,616 went wild. Henley voted the outstand-

ing player in the game-thanks to two interceptions and a fumble recovery—was

"I gave the game away on that one play," he said. Henley was running with Mims when Lindsey threw. The detensive back said he

was going for an intercep cided to knock the ball away. Mims' arms and the speedster

which has caused many a great player in the past to freeze with nerves, should provide a pointer to her chances

whole thing," said quarter-back Don Jonas of Winnipeg

The other key touchdown of

tight end Herm Harrison-and

it displayed the spirit of the Stampeders. Three plays eas-lier Lindsey hit Gerry Shaw with a seven-yard touchdown pass which was called back.

for interference.
The other Calgary touch-

Blue Bombers.

girl from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., had a tough opening match in the championships

WIMBLEDON (AP) — Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., beat Janet Newberry of La dolla, Calif., 6-3, 6-0 on Wimbledon's centre court to-day in the third round of the All-England Tennis Champion-

on the packed number one show court Wednesday when she beat fellow-American Va-lerie Ziegenfuss 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. Today, she meets another American, 18-year-old Janet, Newberry, trop la Jake Newberry, from La Jolla,

Miss Everert should win, as she defeated the Californian 6-1, 6-3 when they met in the final of the United States junior championships on grass at Philadelphia last August. But her reacton to the awe-

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WESTERN GRAND NATIONAL

John Heiton, who picked up a Jonas fumble and fled 40 yards to the end zone. It was gonats kicked a 88-yard single on a quick kick and threw 36 yards to Young for a TD. the first touchdown the six-toot-three, 255-pounder has Ken Phillips of the Lions scored in professional foot-

kicked a 32-yard field goal, but it was the inability of the 41-yard field goal to round out the Calgary scoring.
For the all-stars, Jones
threw four yards to Peter
Dalla Riva of Montreal



NIGHT!

Super Stocks

Claimers

Time Trials 7 p.m.

Race Action 8 p.m.

Centre Court Tests Nerves

Evert, the new United States tennis sensation, reaches a high spot in her brilliant ca-reer today when she makes of winning the title at her first attempt.

The 17-year-old high school

The No. 2 seed, Billie Jean King of the U.S., defeated Sharon Walsh, former U.S. jumor champion 6-2, 6-0 Wednesday to advance to the FAST, EXCITING

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Wildlife Biologist Asks For B.C. Bill of Rights

Cancern for the ominous restrictions against the right to hunt or fish have resulted in the U.S. in the proclamation of National Hunting and Fishing Day on September 23.

In response to my recent column, "Hunting — a right or a privilege," wildlife biologist Roy Finegan sends the following letter. Having worked with hunters throughout the province during the past decade, Roy has an insight which I feel will be welcomed for its frankness, forboding and concern.

"What hit the spot, for me, in your article were the opening remarks that for Canadians hunting was not merely a right, but a prerogative."

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"In British Columbia there are now serious obstacles facing those who are going to hunt for the first time. They can no longer simply accompany an experienced hunter, or even read the rules and go out to find out for themselves. There are restrictions on the carrying of weapons, closures to discharge of firearms by municipalities (Affecting even those who are on their own land), compulsory training courses, examinations, and an expensive and hothersome licencing system. In addition, trespass provisions in the Wildlife Act encourage landowntion, trespass provisions in the Wildlife Act encourage landowners to reserve their land for their own exclusive hunting, and in the settled areas of the province this has led to a situation where posting of land has seriously reduced hunting opportunity.

"This is going to lead, slowly but surely, to a situation where hunters will be a privileged class, so that the average man will be denied a form of outdoor recreation which you describe not merely as a right, but as a prerogative."

"In my opinion this province needs a Bill of Rights, incorporating, along with freedom of speech and religion, right to work, etc., the right to fish and hunt, the right to bear arms for personal defence and for recreational purposes, and the right to enter onto land not immediately occupied by a dwelling or its curtilage."

"As things stand all the mechanisms are available, right now, for the creation of a privileged class of hunters or the abolition of hunting altogether. It can be done by an adminis-tration unfavorable to hunting by the passage of an Order-in-Council stiffening the compulsory examinations to the point where few could pass them, and by making them mandatory for all hunters."

'Personally I am confident that our wildlife receives ex-"Personally I am confident that our wildlife receives excellent protection through the use of closed seasons, closed areas, and bag limits. If anything these are over-restrictive. In the course of my work over many years I have met thousands of hunters—at meetings, at game checks and in the field. They are good guys: open, honest and friendly, humane, somewimes worried about their sport, skilful with firearms through long familiarity and traditions handed down from father to son. Naturally there are some exceptions, but then there always are in any aspect of human activity. I do not want to see these people denyived of their recreation and outdoor enjoyment. I do in any aspect of numan activity. I as not want to see mess people deprived of their recreation and outdoor enjoyment. I do not want to see them deterred from going afield by red-taped licencing and examination procedures. Instead I want to see their opportunities improved by good management of wildlife and a sufficient number of public hunting areas close in to centres of population.

"I also want to see better provision by civic authorities for facilities for target practice inside municipalities, i.e. ranges and plinking areas. Good sportsmanship depends to a large extent on good marksmanship, not only on account of increased ability to shoot straight but also because of the self discipline involved. Why else should honest upstanding men be also described as "straight shooters."

"Enough of that for now. Your article cheered me enormously and is bound to improve the morale of others who think the same way."

the same way."

Member of Parliament, Tom Barnett, sent the following response from F. Cooch, acting director. Canadian Wildlife Service, in response to the column on compensation for landowners for crop damage by waterfow.

"There is no federal program under which farmers can be compensated for crop damage by waterf.wd. There is, however, a federal crop insurance program administered by the provinces, which insures against crop losses due to all hazards including wildlife. However, it is not too useful for waterfowl damage and is rarely purchased by farmers for that purpose."

"Alberta has a compensation program which is financed by a \$3.00 impost on all hunting licences. The Saskatchewan government operates a Wildlife Damage Insurance program partly financed by a \$1.00 impost on hunting licences. There is no insurance or compensation program in Manitoba although that province charges an additional \$2.25 per licence for a wildlife damage depredations. I do not know of any other province that has a similar wildlife damage compensation or insurance program."

Trapp Defending Cowichan Crown

Professional Vaughan Trapp, a former Victorian now representing Pacific Golf Centre in North Vancouver, will be defending his title in the 36-hole Cowichan Open tourns scheduled Saturday and Sunday at Cowichan Golf Club.

More than 140 contestants, including 17 pros, are scheduled to start each day at the following times (Saturday times

\$:53 a.m.-12:30 p.m.— L. Pear-aon (Cow), G. Wing (Cow), N. Jos (Cow), D. Liffle (GY). 7:00-12:37.— G. Cacroix (Cow), 8. Miller (MB), G. McCauley (Cow), G. Pollack (NI). 7:07-10:44 — F. Berkey (Cow), J. Anderson (U), G. Urten (Cow), J. Timoshyk (PR). Timoshyk (FR).
7:14-12:5 — D. Gerow (RC), R.
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Syrotok (N). F. Bolgy (MS).
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7:38-11:3 — C. Wright (Cow).
Brown (U), K. Sweiner (U), D.
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12:58-7:27 — D. Miller (Cow), M. Smith U), H. Marshall (N), M. Brown (PR), B. Trueb (Cow), G. Hutton, U), B. Alexander (CH), M. Kelly (Ch), M.

1:12-7:25 O Panzer (Cow), R. Hoadley (CH), A. Campbell (M8), L. Kiff (N),

i:19-7:42 — G. Schade (GM). B. Evans (Cow), T. Wilks (M), D. Clough (MB). 26-7:49 — R. Brownsey (Cow). Mitchell (N), R. McCauley ow), F. Bates (Cow). /simas (Cow), D. White (Cow), Vanye (GV). 1:40-5:63 — A. Newman (CR), A. Leaf (MB), R. Loiselfs (Cow), F. Shaushnessy (CR). M. Peak-Vout (CR), G. Kulai (GV), B. Boyles (Cow) vk (RC), G. King (CGyr), E. terson (City) . Gourley (MS), van I I I Riley (Cox) B.
Lachian (Cox) B. Hodgson (Ch), B.
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14:36 N. Donnie Porceller (Cow), R. Poneig (Cow), R. Furner (Cow), R. Turner (GD) Sonner (Cow), R. Poulds (MA), P. Kearns (Cow).

Cowboys Bounced

Brian Spaven and Owen ichman rifled four goals apiece Wedriesday night as London Boxing Club routed Duncan Cowboys 92-8 in a ancouver Island Senior

Boxers drubbed Cowichan 20-1 Tuesday at Fuller Lake Arena in Chemainus.



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Northrup (2nd).

Transfers Share

Softball Lead

Action Transfer outslugged Dicker-Martens for an 11-9, extra-inning decision in the Commercial Men's Softball League at Macdonaid Park Wednesday night.

Transfers, who struck for two runs in the eighth inning, now share first place with Dicker-Martens.

In other games, Saanich

In other games, Saanich hammered London Bosing Club 21-I and James Bay Ath-letic Association outscored In-graham rioss! 19-7.

Spaniard Loses

MADRID (AP) — American Mando Ramos of Los Angeles nutpointed Pedro Carrase. of Spain Wednesday night and won the World Boxins Coun-cil's version of the lightweight boxing chamoionship.

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TRYOUT CAMP SLATED

FOR VICTORIA MONDAY

Yancouver Island boys will have an opportunity Monday of displaying their baseball talents to scouts for a major league

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Hank Discovers New Goal

By The Associated Press
Everybody knows about Bad
Henry's relentless pursuit of
the Babe's hig record—but
now, all of a sudden, it seems
he's shooting for another target as well.
Bad Henry, of course, is
Hank Aaron of Atlanta, who

Bad Henry, of course, is Hank Aaron of Atlanta, who today is only 61 home suns short of Babe Ruth's all-time major league record of 714.

He got his 655pd career blast Wednesday night against San Diego and, for two reasons, it couldn't have come at a better time.

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The more obvious one is

NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division

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Glen Tosses Win

Glen Bullen tossed a one-hitter Wednesday night to pace Seahoard Construction as the Victoria Major Men's Leagus team tripped Molsons of the Stuffy McGinnis Men's

League 4-1 in an exhibition softball game at Central Park.

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PASSES LOU GEHRIG'S RBI TOTAL

that it won the game. It was a two-run, tie-breaking clout in the ninth inning that gave the Braves a 4-2 triumph in the opener of their twi-night double-header. But he couldn't equal his heroics in the night-cap and the Padres won that one 4-2, ending their latest tailspin at five games.

In other National League games, New York Mets edged. Philladelphia Phillies 3-2, Ajoutreal Expos beat Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1, Los Angeles Dodgers hianked Houston Astros 5-0, St. Louis Cardinals defeated Chicago Cubs 8-4 and, in an afternoon game, Cincinnail Reds turned back San Francisco Giants 4-2.

The fact that Raiph Garr

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The fact that Raip Garr
was on base with an infield
single was the second reason
for the timeliness of Aaron's 14th homer of the season.

PASSES GEHRIG

club.

Working in conjunction with the B.C. Amateur Baseball Association, Houston Astres of the National League have schedulat three tryout camps in the province this weekend.

Following steps at Pantician and Burnaby, the Houston group will be in Victoria Manday for a tryout session at Topas, starting at 10 a.m. with registration of players.

In addition to proof of age, players (15 to 19 years) should provide their own gloves, shoes and uniforms. Other equipment will be furnished. Instead of just one run-batted in, it gave him two—and that gave him 1.992 RBI for his career, catapulting him one ahead of Lou Gehrig and into second place behind the Babe's 2.209 on that all-time chart. So suddenly he's on the trail of two incredible records.

"There has been so much talk about trying to break Ruth's home run record," Aaron said between games, "that I hadn't thought much about the RBI thing.

about the RBI thing.

"This is the worst start I've ever had," said Aaron, who is hatting just 235. "I've wondered for years what it would be like to go into a long slump and now I know."

He sat out the second game until the ninth inning. In the eighth, run-scoring singles by Larry Sahl and Fred Kendall had high-lighted a three-run burst that gave the Padres a 4-2 lead.

And so, with one out and Garr again on base, exactly

Garr again on base, exactly

Triples Trophy

Defending-champion Hestor Tapp skipped his Victoria Lawn Rowling Club crew to a victory in men's triples com-petition for the Greenslade Trophy.

Assisted by Lionel Nichols and Tom McKeachie, Tapp downed Hugh Renfrew's Ca-nadian Pacific trio (Bob Hus-band and Jack Graham) 25-10 in the final at the Oak Bay creens.

first game, Bad Henry strode to the plate and promptly

slapped into a game-ending double play. In the American League, veteran Mike Cueliar hurled a

Orioles blanked New York Yankees 5-0. The victory, combined with a 5-3 Boston Red Sox triumph over Detroit, moved the Orioles to within one game of the leading

Tigers in the Eastern Divi-

Elsewhere, Chicago White Sox trimmed Oakland Athletics 6-4, Minnesota Twins shaded California Angels 7-6 and Milwauker Brewers took two from Cleveland Indians 4-2 and 5-2 Texas Rangers and Kansas City Royals were not scheduled.

Movers Pick Up Win Despite Three-Hitter

Moen scored on the error,

which enabled Ken Hawkins

to reach second base and

fourth game of the season Wednesday night as Greaves Movers shaded Kubicek's Home Service 3-2 in a Vic-toria Senior Baseball game at Lambrick Park.

The hard-luck loser was Mike Finlayson, who hursed a three-hitter in his senior league debut after moving up from senior Babe Ruth com-

Greaves were sided by a two-base throwing error and a wild pitch as they struck for three runs in the second inning. The only hit of the inning was by Barry Moen who drove in Marty Martin to start the rally.

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PONY LEAGUE Estevan Merchants 6, Evaning Optimists 2. Barnes; Steve Beggs, Bob Cool (8) and Randy Johnson.

LITTLE LEAGUE Reliable Transfer 6. Willocks Garage 5.

Acme Painting 2. University

Marines Staging Rifle Invasion

Rifle-toting marines are heading for Victoria. Although the Americans are planning to do considerable shooting, there's no need to reach for the alarm button. Their invasion is aimed at

MINOR BASEBALL

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on-balls, Hawkins secoted home on the wild pitch. Cook yielded six hits and struck out seven batters on the way to his pitching victory.

Also entered in the 17-event also spitered in the 17-event meeting, in which competition will begin at 8 a.m. each day, are trigger experts from California. Washington, Oregon, Illinois, Utah and Alberta. They will be attempting to outshoot British Columbia's best including Cover Ference. outshoot British Columbia's best, including George Farqu-harson of Kamloops, Mis-sion's Bill Lightburn and Vic-toria's Eric Andrews.

Most coveted award in the shoot is the one going to the winner of the Lieutenant-Governor's event, a three-range contest. Riflemen will also be seeking honors in 12 other individual events and four team matches.

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three-hitter and the Pastimes pounded out 11 hits for a 7-3 decision in the nightcap. It was only Blaine's second win

in their last 16 games. Canadians had to go an extra innings to shade Pastimes in the opener. After knotting the count with a single-run in the seventh frame, Vancouver erupted for three runs in the eighth for a 4-1 triumph.

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George Bigelow of Victoria.
Bigelow (above) fired twoover-par 74 at Beach Grove
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Bernice Abandons Battle

'I CAN'T FIGHT THIS'

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bernice Gera, a housewife whose career as a professional baseball umpire lasted but a day, announced Wednesday she was packing up her blue suit, spike shoes and whisk broom and joining the women's liberation movement.

"What am I going to do if baseball doesn't want to work with me?" said Mrs, Gera, 41. "I can't fight this." "Baseball has fought me for years," she said. "In my heart I feel they have truly gone out of their way to hurt

me because I am a woman."
She said she joined the National Organization for Women (NOW) and added, "I intend to become very active

in all movements aimed at included a heated argument the elimination of sexism and with the manager of the Aubias against women profes- burn team on a disputed play sionals in sports."

For six years, Mrs. Gera said she fought, primarily in the courts, to get her chance as a baseball umpire. Last Saturday night, in a scheduled doubleheader between Geneva Rangers and Auburn Phillies of the New York-Penn League in Geneva, N.Y., the five-foottwo housewife took the field to become the first woman ever to officiate a professional

But after that game, which

at second base, Mrs. Gera an-

nounced her retirement. nounced her retirement.

She said that prior to the game she had a six hour meeting with the other officials scheduled to officiate the contest. "In that meeting I found out where I stood," she said. The other umpires, she contended, refused to discuss their signals and their officiating technique with her. At that point, she decided to quit.

Reflecting on the contest, The PEARSON HILL

in which she reversed a decision and then ejected Auburn manager Nolan Campbell from the game for arguing, Mrs. Gera said "I called a

good game."
"I tove baseball," Mrs. Gera said, but because of her long battle with the baseball establishment, she's spent "a lot of sleepless nights, many nights that I cried because I felt I did not deserve it."

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The voice belongs to Jack

Webster, who begins his open-line show Tuesday at Vanequiver radio station clork, lured in the same studio the station spent thousands outfitting a special studio for Mr. Webster.

Radio station CKNW has countered with a new open-line product of the station special studio for Mr. a broadcaster in Canada from his former job at New West-minster's CKNW!

Under the new contract, Mr. Webster receives a reported \$100,000 annually, one of the highest figures in Canadian radio, although less than that bestowed on some of American radio's super disc jock-

An added bonus for maso-chistic radio listeners is the chance to hear Mr. Webster's pronouncements in the morning, followed by the equally

So worried was CJOR about the lightning that could flash with two such monstrous egostuffed in the same studio the

Radio station CKNW has countered with a new openline program called The Investigators, and hired Ed
Murphy, who had conducted
an open-line program at
CKWX, as anchor man. With
him are Art Finlay, who spent
four years as backup man to
Mr. Webster, and Terry
Spence of the New Westminster station's news staff.

ter station's news staff. CKWX has enticed former federal cabinet minister Judy LaMarsh to Vancouver from her law practice at St. Catherines, Int.

Miss LaMarsh, former min-

master of verbal mayhem, of state in the Liberal admin-without switching a dial. istration of Lester B. Pearson, istration of Lester B. Pearson, will conduct an open-line program for a three-month trial period, aided by another Lib-eral, veteran broadcaster Barrie Clark, who represents North Vancouver-Seymour in

the B.C. legislature.

With a face that resembles a clenched fist, peering angrily at the world from under a thatch of greying hair, the 54-year-old Jack Webster bullies, slams and skewers listeners, guests, callers to the open-line program, the mighty and the near-mighty—anyone who comes into his ken. BELONGS TO GLASGOW

The son of a Glasgow bluecellar worker who left school at 14 to become a reporter. After several years working for newspapers in Scotland and England he arrived in a Canada and joined The Sun.

where he became city editor

before leaving after six years.

He spent 14 years at CENW
as free -l a n c e writer and
broadcaster, with frequent appearances on the CBC's Front
Page Challenge TV program.

At CJOR, Mr. Webster will have a 3½-hour show weekday mornings, in contrast to his gruelling morning and evening shows at CKNW.

Recently, he said the prime reason for the switch was the split shift.

Once I was sitting in a restaurant when a phone rang. The damned thing must have been 50 yards away. But I automatically bellowed 'Web-stahr-r-r' Just like that, into the air, sitting at a table bel-lowing like a damned buil. I knew then I had to do some-thing."

down angry callers, eliciting comment from reficent guests and making outrageous re-marks on everything from the state of the country to the



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failings of the local police, Mr. Webster is described as either a saint or a scoundrel, or any of the shades between. But he has a simple descrip-

tion of his function.

"I'm a reporter, just a reporter," he says with becoming, and uncharacteristic,

Red Sea ·Walk Growing

LOST VALLEY, Israel (Reuter) — If Moses tried to cross the Red Sea today he would have a longer journey than 3,500 years ago when, the Bible says, he led the Israel-ites out of Egypt.

ites out of Egypt.

Dr. Ari Ben-Menahem, head of the geophysical observatory sunk into solid granite rock in this remote desert canyon some 10 miles north of Israel's Red Sea port of Eliat, says he has confirmed a widely held theory about the drifting of the continents.

Ben-Menahem says the Sinai and Arabian peninsulas are gradually drifting away from Egypt and the African

from Egypt and the African continent at a rate of about

1-5 of an inch a year.

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OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons starts to untangle a legislative knot today, with passage of a proposed new family-allowance program expected by informants on both sides of the House.

The week began with the government seeking passage of six bills before the summer recess scheduled to start Friday. By Wednesday night, none had come to a final vote.

But in Wednesday's debate, the House reached the brink of final approval of a bill wi-dening the lending powers of the Farm Credit Corporation, defeating an approximent by

If apparent all-party sup-port holds together, that and the family-allowance bill could be passed today.

That clears the field for de-bate on Canada Labor Code changes and on the foreigntakeovers bill, which the New Democrats so far have

PROGRESS DOUBTFUL Progress on either seems leey, because the House also oust debate Prime Minister 'rudeau's motion—not yet be-ore the Commons—to adourn the House until Sept. 28.

Journ the House until Sept. 28.

Theoretically, that debate sould go indefinitely, wrecking chances for debate on other government bills.

The family allowance bill reaches debate on third and final reading today, after a batch of opposition amendments were rejected by the Liberal majority Tuesday.

The bill would replace the current allowances, paid to all families, with a systems of payments that would vary with family size and income.

Three out of 19 families would lose the payments they now get. The rest would get smaller payments, about the same, or more, depending on

their incomes and number of children.

children.

In the farm credit debate, Conservatives and New Democrats also must be government for what they called a lethal attack on small farmers. They contended the bill is part of a government policy of driving families off their small holdings, and putting agriculture in the hands of big operators and corporations.

WOOLD MEAN INCREASE The bill would raise to \$66 million from \$56 million the funds available to the Farm Credit Corp.—a Crown corporation—for loans to farm-

It also would raise the maximum loans by the corporation to \$100,000 from \$40,000, and permit loans to farmers under 21.

But opposition MPs say the changes will benefit only farmers who already have big properties, since loans are limited by the value of the

Rather than small farm development, said Mr. Mazan-kowski, the pnogram will mean the extinction of small

Mr. Mazankowski's amend-ment would have restricted the corporation to administer-

ing programs passed by Par-liament. Under the bill, it would administer programs assigned by the cabinet. New Democrats Alf Gleave (Saskatoon-Biggar) and Wil-liam Knight (Assinibola) sup-ported the Conservative stand, Mr. Knight said the bill is opposed by nearly all prov-inces and various farm orga-nizations.

mizations.

Mr. Gleave and Jack Murta
(PC-Lisgar) urged easier
leading terms for small and
young farmers, with subsidized interest rates and no
repsyments in the first years

(the loans)



BUNDLE OF JOY fill Liane Fothergill's arms as she congratulates Jenny and Jib on the birth of their 11 Landeer type Newfoundland puppies in Toronto. Landeer is the name given to the black-and-white breed of Newfoundland, and it's rare for the entire litter to be black and white. Although 11 pupples is an unusually large litter, the eight-week-old pupples are all in fine shape.

CBC Centre Given Go-Ahead

OTTAWA (CP) - The CBC OTTAWA (CP) — The CBC has received the go-ahead from the federal government for construction of a \$10.5-million regional broadcasting centre in Vancouver.

cilities "consist largely of a former garage and au-

B.C. will loosen government bursary regulations to counter a new Canada Student Loans policy requiring audents to contribute to their own squea-tion, provincial student affairs director Seymour Archbold said Wedneaday.

Bursaries to post-secondary students will now provide more money to a broader range of students, thus de-creasing the amount they will have to borrow from the fed-eral government, he said.

The new federal loans policy, effective July 1, assumes students can contribute specific amounts toward their education, from summer asvings. Loans will be granted according to these amounts whether or not students obtained summer employment.

B.C. was not represented at the Ottawa meeting when the

INCOME INFORMATION Another new requirement states loan applicants must provide copies of their own and their parents' most recent income tax return.

Education Minister Donald Brothers Threedew, cent take.

Brothers Tuesday sent tele-grams to federal Finance Minister John Turner and Justice Minister Otto Lang, urging the tax return requirement be removed and calling for a substantial reduction in

the level of contributions de-manded of students.

Brothers said he was regis-tering an official protest with

higher mandatory contribu-tions than other students.

Bursary Rules Eased

To Counter Loan Policy

A national survey of student incomes last summer established amounts students are expected to contribute and found B.C. students earn more than others in Canada.

Applied and bursant re-

Archbold said bursary re-strictions have been changed so all students who took a full course load in the last school year and passed all subjects are eligible if they establish

achieve a 65 par cent average.

FOUR CATEGORIES

Bursaries will be divided into \$100, \$200, \$300 and \$400 categories and be granted according to need.

"I'll go on issuing bursaries until the \$4 million scholar-ship-bursary budget runs out — and I doubt that will happen," he said.

Racing Days End For Unconscious

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) Unconscious, winner of 10 races and \$373,300 in his injury diagued career, suffered pulled suspensories in his left from ankle in a workout and will be retired to stud.

ment has reduced the federally specified amounts students should be able to contribute to their own education, by \$100 across the board, despite Ottawa warnings against such

This means male students entering university from Grade 12 will have to put \$400 toward their first years costs instead of the \$500 stipulated in the federal table. Female students in the same circumstances will be assessed \$250 instead of \$325.

Contributions are higher for

Contributions are higher for students at more advanced levels of post-secondary edu-



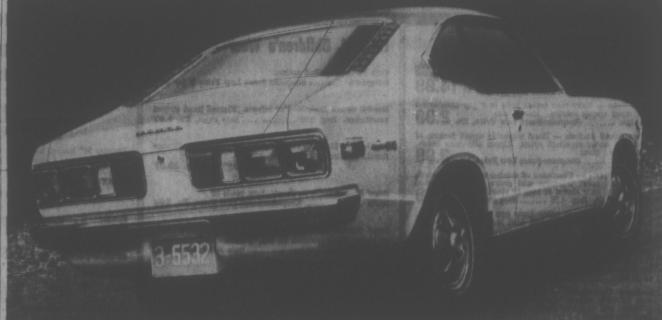
The CBC announced Wednesday that Treasury Board has approved a contract between the CBC and Foundation Co. of Canada

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The report of the House Committee on Procedure and Organization, which was directed to study the issue on March 23, 1970, suggests that closed-circuit experimental broadcasts be conducted, but says more time is needed to study costs and technical problems before issuing a final recommendation.

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TORONTO (CP) — Present evidence indicates that 1975 automobile emission standards for the United States are not justified for implementation in Canada, James Auld, Ontario Minister of the environment said Wednesday. Auld told delegates to the international Conference on Automobile Pollution he wonders whether Canada should continue "to blindly follow the United States and implement their stringent standards."

Auld said Canadian car buyers may pay \$250 million more if auto-pollution controls proposed by the federal gov-armment for 1975-76 are imple-mented. The cost to Ontario car buyers alone might be \$100 million.

He based his figures on an estimate of \$350 extra per new car for catalytic mufflers and other anti-pollution de-

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vices needed to meet the pro-posed standards.

It also would cost another \$100 each year to operate such ears, he said.

Auld's comments were con-tained in a speech prepared for delivery to the conference.

He did not deliver the speech but said he stands behind its contents.

CONFLICT

He told the audience at a conference banquet that delegates had probably heard enough about pollution.

enough about pollution.

Auld's views in the speech were in direct conflict with earlier statements from a federal government officiel who said Canada cannot afford to wait to implement tougher standards.

Dr. S. O. Winthrop, acting director-general, en vironmental health service, Environment Canada, suggested Tuesday the Canadian standards, to be implemented

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shortly, will be as tough as those in the United States.

While auto emissions appear to be under control now, he said, studies indicate that by 1978 the total amount of pollutants from cars will be on the increase again.

"It's more desirable to take preventive measures now than wait until the problem is back again," he said.

The United States government has passed laws requiring removal of more than 90 per cent of earbon monoxide, hydrocarbons and oxides of nirogen from the 1975 and

Auld said: "There is still much that can be done in the field of sutomotive pollution control to achieve good air qualities without taking the drastic steps of implementing the 1975-76 standards."

Dr. Ben Linsky, of the sanitary engineering department, University of West Virginia, criticized, the stand and socused auto makers of "urging Ontario to socept lower standards as a weapon to weaken the Canadian standards, the U.S. standards and worldwide standards."

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Compromise Expected In Cable TV Wrangle

bec government apparently is proposing a compromise in its battle with the federal govern-ment about authority over cable television in the prov-

Communications Minister Jean-Paul L'Allier of Quebeo has told the communications committee of the Quebec national assembly his government proposes dual federal-provincial control over cable

Gilles Bergeron, Quebec deputy minister of communications, is reported to have told the Canadian Cable Television Association the province would like authority over licensing franchises to

eable operators.

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission, federal broadcasting regulatory body, would withdraw gradually from licensing franchises but would be responsible for national standards in cable. It also would issue it-

The Quebec move to assume authority over cable is part of legislation giving the province wide powers in the telecommunications field.

The legislation has won approval from the national assembly's communications committee and now awaits second and third readings before becoming law.

fore becoming law, PROMPTS EXCHANGES

But it has prompted sharp exchanges between the federal and provincial governments. Quebec originally appeared interested in taking over complete authority for cable TV from the CRTC.

The cable problem has been part of wide-ranging discussions on communications matters between Mr. L'Allier and State Secretary Gerard Pelle-tier. The talks have been under way for months.

The CRTC now has exclusive jurisdiction over cable under the Broadcasting act of

But Mr. L'Allier apparently does not expect the clash be-tween his legislation and the Broadcasting Act to end up in the courts. He says it is essen-tially a political issue which will be settled between the two governments.

R. C. Short, president of the Canadian Cable Television As-sociation, Wednesday said cable TV operators are not cable TV operators are not alarmed at the Quebec move. He said the association was assured by Mr. Bergeron at a recent meeting that Quebec does not intend regulating the same matters as the CRTC...

The provincial government would move into regulatory areas that have not yet been assumed by the CRTC.

assumed by the CRTC.

Mr. Bergeron also proposed
CRTC withdrawal from licensing cable franchises,
leaving this matter to the
Quebec government.

Mr. Short said the cable operators were reassured about
the general attitude of the
Quebec government to implementing the communications
legislation.

Hospital Vote

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In a hitter and almost per-onal attack, Dr. W. G. chneider suggested he could iscern no "logic or ratio-ale" behind the recommen-ations to radically change to NEC contained in the An-NRC, contained in the an-

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'I don't know why Dr. So-landt should be an expert on NRC," Dr. Sohneider said in an interview.

'He doesn't have any first hand knowledge" about NRC, nor has he done a study of NRC.

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NRC.
"Based on statements he has made in the past, it seems that his knowledge about NRC is very badly outdated and in many instances misinformed," Dr. Schneider continued.

Asked why then Dr. Solandt

would want to suggest changes to NRC, Dr.

Dr. Schneider said the NRC has been making changes of its own, recognizing the weakness of Canada's indus-



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Gandhi-Bhutto Talks Break Off

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esident Zulfikar Ali BhuttoPakistan postponing a secd meeting between the two
class.

The problem cropped up during a morning meeting of the official delegations of the two countries. A Pakistani official said the Indians wanted to discuss a package deal which would settle the border dispute in the Kashmire area and include a no-war pledge

by Bhutto, He said the Pakistanis want to discuss the issues one by

Boutto would meet during the day as planned, the official said, "I don't know. I don't

not meet for substantive talks, they did plan to appear together tonight at a dinner in Bhutto's honor.

Motel Complex Rejected

Island man to establish an eight-unit motel and public park complex on a narrow strip of land on St. Mary's Lake was rejected Wednesday the Capital Regional

The plan, which W. E. Delmonico of Salt Spring said has been years in the making, would have seen Delmonico put up eight motel units, launching ramps on the lake and park facilities near the

But the regional board turned him down, as it has twice before, because of warnings from advisory committees on the danger of pol-luting the lake, which is a

prime source of drinking water on Salt Spring Island.

Delmonico said he didn't expect any more than 300-400 people on the premises at any that as many as 5,000 could probably be accommodated at

But the regional board de-cided that there was inade-quate provision in the proposal for disposal of sewage and refused to grant Delmonico's application to have the prop-erty rezoned from rural use to

about the actual application, with Delmonico apparently acting on the understanding

the lake, where the motel units were to be located, was covered in the rezoning application. But the bid was turned

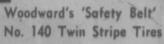


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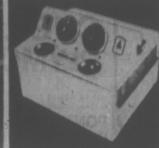
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Recently, in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Richard Armour, PH.D., wrote an article about the curious facts Guinness has collected about medicine. For example, Dr. Armour's first note is about the most infectious and fatal of all diseases—pneumonic (lung-form) plague. This disease has a death rate of 99.99 per cent.

Also uniformly fatal is the disease that recently was found among the members of a very primitive tribe in New Guinea. It is called kuru, or "laughing sickness," and it is 100 per cent fatal. As yet, it has not spread beyond the one tribe.

Another interesting piece of information is that the greatest recorded amount of blood given for transfusion was 933 pints, received by a hemophiliac (a person born with a tendency to bleed because his block lacks an important clotting factor): Trisexchange of blood was performed at the Wadley Blood Centre in Dallas, over a period of six months.

A champion blood donor in the course of 37 years gave 597 pints of blood.

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The Guinness editors scoff at many of the tales of supercentenarians. For instance, they doubt the story of a Chinese man who said he was born in 1680, and according to report, lived to be

256 years old. The Guinness editors think that the oldest man was a French-Canadian who at death was 113 years and 124 days old.

Astounding is the statement that a Russian woman once produced 69 children; she had 16 pairs of twins, 7 sets of triplets and 4 sets of quadruplets. Another record of multiple births was that of a woman who, in 1900, had nonuplets (nine children born at one time).

Dr. Armour quotes a number of other curious facts. For example, the largest kidney stone ever removed was taken from an 80-year-old woman in London in 1952; it weighed 13 pounds 14

ounces.

The oldest authenticated case of child-bearing was that of a woman in California who gave birth to a daughter when she was 57 years and 129 days old. Few women give birth to a child after the age of 45.

I was amazed to read about a fat man named Robert E. Hughes, who weighed 1,069 pounds. When he died at the age of 32 he had to be buried in a plano case that was lowered into the grave with the help of a crane.

A record of reduction of weight was made by a man who, from December 1966 to August 1967, kept on a diet of 300 to 600 calories per day. With this, he succeeded in bringing his weight down from 427 pounds to 130 pounds.

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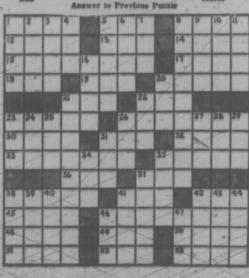
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S. Korean General Sentenced to Death

SEOUL (AP) — One South Korean general was given the deeth sentence today, another was sentenced to life imprisonment and four colonels got atiff prison terms for taking \$130,000 in bribes fro m businesses supplying shoddy goods to the military.

The six officers, who worked for the defence ministry's procurement agency, and more than 500 other officers and detence ministry officials, were accused of taking more than \$400,000 from firms that supplied the armed forces clothing, blankets, tents, oil

ing, blankets, tents, oil drums, food and other items. The death sentence for Brig.-Gen. Ha Choong-won The death sentence for Brig.-Gen. Ha Choong-won was the first ever given to a general in the South Korean army, It can be reviewed by an appellate military court and then by the Supreme Court if he appeals.

ANCONA **GETS BREATHER**

ANCONA, Italy (UPI)

ANCONA, Italy (UPI) —
The people of Ancona walked through the sunshine smiling Wednesday but not because it was perfect swimming weather. There just had not been an earthquake in the last 24 hours.

But the 110,000 people in this Adriatic seaport do not think Teri — their nickname for the series of quakes which plagued them since February — has gone for good.

In February alone, 1,000 shocks rocked the city, Hospitals were evacuated, schools closed and people fled through the night into the country.

The exodus out of the city at nightfall continues. "No walls are better than shaky ones," said Idelmo Sordoni, an elderly resident of one of the five tent cities run by the city government and the army.

"The real catastrophe is

that the economy has been murdered," said the city council economist, Dr. Bruno Fioretti. "Businesses are down 80 per cent, and the hardest hit are the little people, those with family-run shops, people who can't afford

arthquakes."

Ancona's small businesses
the quake. Now \$103,500 is an
grossed \$517,000 a day before
optimistic figure, he said.

Oak Bay Band Off to Europe Wednesday

Oak Bay Senior Secondary, School concert band leaves Wednesday for a two-month tour of Europe.

The band, which travelled to Japan during Expo 70, will again be under the baten of David Dunnett.

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Rev. George W. Goth will be guest minister at Metro-politan United Church for the five Sundays in July. Goth, who has travelled throughout the world, is from Metropolitan United Church of London Ont.

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The court-martial sentenced Brig-Gen. Kim Yong-chan to life imprisonment and gave 15-year terms to Col. King Hungman and Lt. - Col. Park Sunghwan and 10 years to Cols. Cho Byung-mo and Moon Taesoo.

Ha and Kim were fined \$46,000 and \$37,000 respectively, and the four colonels were fined a total of \$57,000. The courts said these were the amounts of their bribes.

Hydro Strike Widens

more generating stations were affected by rotating strikes today and Ontario Hydro reported that supervisory personnel have been called on to operate units supplying 30 per cent of the publishy owned utility's full calicly owned utility's full ca-pacity of 14.5 million kilo-

Management teams also are operating 36 transformer and switching stations across the province from Atikokan in the northwest to Ottawa in the

over for striking members of Local 1000, Canadian Union of Public Employees, in a wage

A Hydro spokesman said more than 3,000 members of the CUPE local, about one-quarter of its members, now are on strike.

There have been no interruptions to service so far. The union has not given any notice of a return to work.

Argentine **Protests** Mount

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) Tension gripped Argentina today after the fifth successive night of nationwide antigovernment demonstrations on the sixth anniversary of the seizure of political power by the armed forces.

Thousands of demonstrators in Buenos Aires and various cities in the interior marched Wednesday night and erected barricades, lit bonfires in the streets, hurled gasoline hombs and stoned buildings.

More than 1,000 demonstrators in Buenos Aires erected barricades, lit a huge bonfire and hurled gasoline bombs into branches of the Flat and Renault motor com-

Shots were fired from a moving car at the army me-chanical school, and a bomb exploded near a newspaper office, but no injuries or damage were reported in either

POLICE USE GAS Police using tear gas dis-persed the demonstrators in scattered incidents throughout the city. The centre of the capital was almost deserted as police sealed out traffic. At least 262 arrests were made.

Tight military control was clamped on the central indus-trial city of Cordoba, para-lysed by a general strike Wednesday, the northern city of Tucuman, main scene of the rioting in recent days, and other cities. The current wave of vio-

Tucuman when police broke up student demonstrations in support of civil servants striking to back wage demands.
It spread to other cities fol-

lowing the death Saturday in Tucuman of a 20-year-old stu-dent after he was hi ton the head by a police tear-gas gre-

Pollution Protest

A meeting of Langford residents will be held at Langford fire hall at 7.30 p.m. next Wednesday to protest alleged

air pollution from a mill on Jacklin Road. The mill is operated by Van-Isle Moulding and Mill-Earl Pallister, Langford's

representative for the Capital Regional District, has been asked to chair the meeting. whist.
Thursday: 9 a.m. - "Drop-in" cards shuffleboard, pool, library: 1 p.m. - "Drop-in," cards, library: 1:30 p.m. Langford resident said bad here for about a year now. We've asked them to do something about their saw-

dust hoppers but nothing hap-"You can dust your house and an hour later everything is covered again."

Strickland photo)

They'll Race the Sun

During Eclipse Study

hour, but the scientists board the plane will, hopefully, gain

new knowledge.
Flying at 550 m.p.h., nearly eight miles above Canada's North West Territories, the scientists hope to have 222 seconds of data-taking time in

Goldstream River will get a face-lifting this summer.

The log jam in the river will be removed to facilitate the movement of salmon in the fall and to prevent damage to the lower reaches of the river in the event of floods, Howard English, a director of the B.C. Wildlife Federation, said today.

The log jam just below the planic area in Goldstream Park is the result of last winter's heavy rain. Tons of delaris clogged the river as it overflowed.

Flooding also created a new river channel about 400 feet below the bridge which has since gone dry.

English said work will be done on this segment of the river to see that water flows only in the original channel during the winter.

Face-Lifting

For Goldstream

UNIQUE TROPHY shared by Fair-burn Elementary students Janice Ma-clean, 12, and Ven Braun, 13, is part

of an exchange of trophies between schools in Indonesia and Canada. Known as the Lematang Trophy, after a school near Jakarta, the trophy will be presented each year to

force "flying laboratory" will take off from Fairchild Air Force base near here July 10 for a race with a solar

colipse.

The plane is destined to lose the race, chasing an eclipse shadow moving across the

winter.

A survey of the damage was conducted a month ago by the B.C. parks branch, the B.C. fish and wildlife branch and federal fisheries.

Meanwhile, once a week various conservation organizations are feeding the salmon fry in the pools of the river. They are getting fatter and healthier on the specially prepared fish meal.

Artificial feeding greatly increases the survival rate of

Artificial feeding greatly increases the survival rate of coho fry, but care has to be faken not to over-feed as this results in contaminating the water, English said.

"We hope other Vancouver Island conservation groups will do the same in their respective areas," he said. "The work is

Silver Threads

Complimentary tickets are now available for the Silver Threads annual picnic in Beaon Hill Park.

Tickets are also available for Silver Threads day tours to Port Angeles and Hurricane Ridge, July 20: Vancouver Planetarium, July 27; Harrison Hot Springs, Aug. 3. Following is a list of Silver-Threads activities to the Threads activities for the week July 3 to July 9:

MAIN CENTRE

Monday: 9 a.m. — "Drop-in," cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 1 p.m. — "Drop-in, cards, Jibrary, stamp club, bridge; 7:30 p.m. — whist.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. — "Drop-in," cards, shuffleboard, pool, if the cards a chuffleboard, po in" cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 1 p.m.— "Drop-in," cards, library, Garden Club every third Tuesday; 7:30

p.m. — whist. Wednesday: 9 a.m. — "drop-in," cards, shuffle-board, pool; 1 p.m. — "Drop-in," library; 7:30 p.m. — - whist.

sing-song; 2 p.m. - old time

Friday: 9 a.m. in," cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 1 p.m. "Drop-in." cards, library, bridge; 7:15 p.m. cribbage.

Saturday: 1 p.m. — "Drop-in," library, whist drive; 2 p.m. — chess; 7:30 — 500"

card game.
Sunday: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. —
"Drop-in," library.
SIDNEY
Monday: Centre Closed.
Tuesday: 9 a.m. — centre
open: 1 p.m. — painting: 1:30
p.m. — progressive whist.
Wednesday: 9 a.m. —
centre open: 10:30 a.m. —
mah-jong: noon — hot dinner:
2 p.m. — Tilms.
Thursday: 9 a.m. — centre 2 p.m. — films. Thursday: 9 a.m. — centre-open; 1:15 p.m. — bridge

Friday: 9 a.m. open; 10:30 a.m. — murse in attendance; 2 p.m. — jacko; 7 p.m. — evening cards. SAANICH Monday: centre closed.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. — carpet bowling, drop-ins, Sidney trip tickets on sale, Butchart Gardens trip tickets on sale; 1:30 p.m. progressive whist, chess club. Wednesday: 9:30 a.m.

drop-ins, horsehoe pitchening; 1:30 p.m. — drop-ins; 7:30 p.m. — dance. Thursday: 9:30°a.m. — car-pet bowling, drop-ins; 1:30 p.m. — carpet bowling, drop-

Friday: 9:30 a.m. drop-ins: 1:30 p.m. jacko, bil-liards, drop-ins: 7:30 p.m. progressive whist.

The eclipse will begin when sun, moon and earth are lined up with the moon directly between the sun and earth. This will allow the much smaller moon to blot out the sun total-

ly for viewers along a narrow path on earth.

Scientific emphasis of the airborne observers will be the solar corona, the glowing halo mine temperatures, chemical composition, structure and motions of the corona from data gathered during the flight.

Scientists will also fire an instrument-loaded rocket from the Poker Flat rocket range near Fairbanks, Alas-

The unmanned rocket is designed to intercept the eclipse path more than 185 miles

above earth.

The flights culminate two years of planning for eclipse observations.

Thief Gets \$200 from Till

A \$200 cash float was stolen from the till in an early-mornand Coffee, 623 Fort, day, police reported today.

Entry was gained by smashing a two-foot window in a rear door. A safe at the rear of the restaurant was not

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dike Days site. Preparations are already underway for the festival which starts July 20.

Nothing to Show for \$2M Bill

An investigation into the spending of about \$2 million of Slavey Indian Band funds was welcomed Wednesday by Chief Harry Chonkolay of the Hay Lakes Indian Reserve.

Chief Chonkolay told the Annual Indian Association of Alberta conference he not only welcomed the Indian Affairs Department investiga-tion, but would take the department's official to the areas where some of the

money was spent.
Indian Affairs Minister
Jean Chretien said outside the Commons Tuesday he had or-dered an investigation by his deputy minister into spending of the funds.

Chretien said, "if there is

the prairies

any evidence of wrongdoing on the part of any officials, appropriate action would be

The chief said, "I am not accusing anyone of stealing but I want an investigation because the money was expended and I can't see anything on the reserve for it."

There was more than \$2 each to the band, but you at \$6,000 each; 1967, but when the department checked it in 1970, most of the money was gone, he said.

Chief Chonkolay said he

wants the deputy minister to investigate:

The signing of blank resolution papers by the chief and band council which were later filled in by the district Indian Affairs office giving it power to spend band funds;

The construction of 15 homes at a cost of \$23,000 each to the band, but valued at \$6,000 each;

A \$90,000 expenditure on an airstrip which now is over-grown with weeds and grass

Phoney Prof Jailed

BRANDON (CP) -- Martin Joseph Bohn, the former taxi \$10,000 Bohn received from driver who impersonated an Brandon University as salary. American psychologist while The remainder was for acserving as an associate professor at Brandon University, Wednesday was sentenced in Manitoba Court of Queen's bench to six months

Bohn, 38, pleaded guilty June 5 to 13 charges of fraud in connection with his imper-sonation of Dr. Martin John Bohn Jr., chief psychologist of the U.S. federal reformatory at Petersburg, Va.

The fraud charges involved

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the \$12,000 restitution paid by

Bohn. Mr. Justice Solomon added: "Had you stopped your successful impersonation of the university professor of psychology, I would have been inclined to give you the benefit of doubt and ... sus-

pended the imposition of the sentence of incarceration."

However, "you became greedy with your success and proceeded to use your successful impersonation as a

successful impersonation as a stepping stone to con anybody that would listen to you..."

Bohn was hired last year in Boston after an interview with Dr. E. J. Tyler, head of the university's psychology department. A university official said he presented "an authentic file on Dr. Martin J. authentic file on Dr. Martin J. Bohn Jr. which originated with the educational placement office at the University of Iowa."

department of forestry strip which is too short and not on the reserve.

Premier 'Disturbed'

SADDLE LAKE, Alta. (CP) Premier Peter Lougheed visited the Cold Lake Indian Reserve Tuesday and said he was "disturbed to see a brand-new plant to build

brand-new plant to build homes and yet a school which is totally inadequate."

The premier made a one-day tour of Cold Lake, Kehewin and Saddle Lake reserves in northeastern Alberta which had been involved in a dispute with Ottawa over living and education conditions.

At the Cold Lake Reserve, Chief Ralph Blackman said a

Chief Ralph Blackman said a new school promised by the Indian affairs department would not be completed until 1974. The old school, which previously accommodated kindergarten to Grade 5 stunow housed 246 stu-

High Strike Cost
PRINCE ALBERT (CP) —
The strike at the Prince Albert pulp mill is costing the

company more than \$50,000 a day, Vern Bodenheimer, vice-president in charge of operations, said Wednesday.

Bodenheimer s a i d. the strike, which started last Thursday, means a loss to employees of \$12,500 a day. Mill workers have refused to cross picket lines set up by 39 clerical workers who are declared to the set of the s clerical workers who are de-manding better wages in a new contract.

MOUNTIES TO RECEIVE

OVERTIME PAY General Jean-Pierre Goyer announced Tuesday that a permanent system of over-time pay will be established

Gover told the Commons a supplementary pay system is under study by his department and will be worked out in consultation with RCMP

amount of money has been set aside for an interim system of overtime starting this year and continuing until a perma-nent system is established.

Details were not disclosed.

'TEASING' ISSUE

The removal was said to have been proposed because Quebec House is Quebec soil.

However, Gerard-D. Levesque, intergovernmental affairs minister, told the Quebec national assembly Wednesday the provincial government plans no action unless new information comes to light.

He told questioners "every-thing was said in a joking tone" when Yves Michaud, Quebec commissioner-general

for external co-operation, was alleged to have asked for the badge removal.

"It was a private conversa-tion which had no official con-tent," said Levesque.

CALLED 'TEASING'

He said it was a matter of "teasing," and when Opposition Leader Gabriel Loubier asked whether it was ture that Michaud asked the visitors to remove their Canadian insignia, Levesque gave this account:

Michaud had said: "I notice you have a Canada button; wouldn't you like a Quebec

Michaud then looked through his pockets for a Que-bec button, found none and

The visitor he was speaking to Jean-Marie Seguin, a Hull city councillor—said he was a Canadian first.

"These are things that are said at cocktail parties," Levesque said "I don't think we have to make an issue of it—or a constitutional question."

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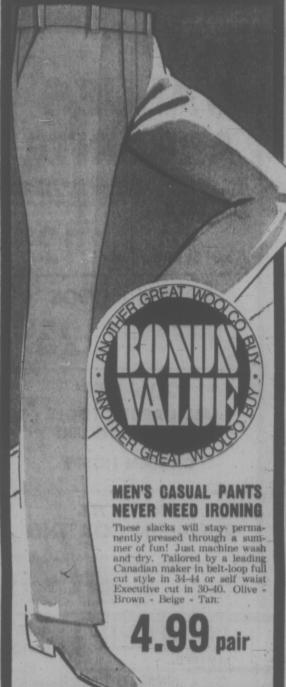




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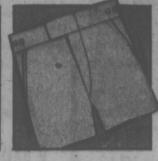
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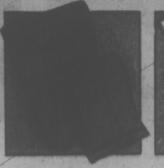


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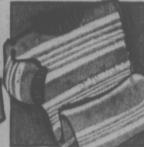
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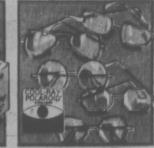
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If Bill C-213, an act to amend the National Housing Act, is passed, federal money will be available to low and moderate income people buying or renovating old homes in specific areas. The legislation, introduced in the Commons June 12, is designed to preserve older residential areas that would otherwise deteriorate into slums. Following is the first of four articles on renovated homes. in the Victoria area.



Sheffield home on Haro Road renovated to suit modern day living

John McKey photos

Architect Gives Tips on Renovating Older Home

By ANN DUNSMUIR Times Staff

The choice of a house is a problem most young couples face early in marriage. Unfortunately their need for more living space often comes at a time when they can't afford

like.
The birth of the first child usually means a change of residence. The economical apartment that welcomes-newlyweds rejects their effspring nine times out of 10.

Couples satisfied with a new house in the suburbs will have little trouble, finding accom-modation at a price they can

They settle down-happily in their shiny new open-plan house to raise children and

gardens from scratch.
On the other hand, couples who want doors they can slam, established gardens and rooms where they can hide the mess of daily living have

with character these couples want is out of the question for most young families. They will usually have to find an

older house and fix it up to suit their style of living.

In such cases, the advice of an architect specializing in the renovation of older homes is one of the best investments

a family can make.

Peter Cotton, an architect who has restored many older homes in the Victoria area,

for this type of house to "try and outbid an apartment de-

"A developer is only interested in the land and that's all he's willing to pay for." Cotton said.

His home on Admirals Road in Esquimait is a good example of what can be done with

an older home too big for the average family. He has remodelled the inte-rior to provide states for him-

He enjoys the "chailenge" offered by older homes with

Older homes are fun to do because you have to work with what already exists." he said, adding that he "couldn't begin to afford this amount of accommodation elsewhere."

The architect warns that most older homes within reach of the average buyer will require a fair number of

"Most will need a new roof, new plumbing and new wir-ing." he said. Cotton pointed out that even

when plumbing stacks are sound, the new owner may want to relocate fixtures. He moved four existing fixtures in his own home and added six. He also installed

six additional radiators.

The previous owner had started to change over from hot air to hot water heating and had converted the furnace from coal to gas.

Cotton describes hot air heating as a poor choice for older homes because they are "too leaky" unless the owner goes to a lot of expense for insulation and tight-fitting windows and doors.

He also finds many older homes too dark for modern living. Whenever possible, his remodelling plans include skylights and glass panels which pass light from one area to another.

The home he renovated for Mrs. G. U. Sheffield on Haro Road in Sasnich is a good example of what can be done to after the interior of a sound older house to suit modern day owners. day owners.

The entrance hall of the 60year-old home, parchased 10 years ago, had beautiful proportions which were ruined by poor lighting and the previous owners' choice of walipaper and paint.

They had chosen different

and paint.
They had chosen different shades of brown which gave as depressing first impression to anyone entering the house. The stairway, enclosed by wails from above the first landing, had all the appeal of a mine shaft.

Open Plan

Mrs. Sheffield dishked the open plan of much of the downstairs. Kitchen, dining area and family room were all combined. Like many others, she thinks this popular design for family living means lack of privacy and more work for the housewife. "You can't shut a door on

You can't shut a door on mess and ignore it in an open plan house," she said. Kitchen, family room and dining area surrounded a and built a dining room in the space occupied by the former

dining area. He also added a wall in the kitchen area which adds counter space and cuts off traffic from the back door. Fraffic now passes from the back door into the family room instead of over the

Dull Wall

The large living room over-looking Haro Strait used to contain a rather ordinary looking fireplace set in a dull

Cotton redesigned the fire place using marble panels and metal sculpture so that it is now the focal point of the

The appearance of the entrance hall has also changed from dull to dramatic.

been cut down to waist height and a skylight hrightens the stairwell. The stark effect of white walls and floor tiles is relieved by a cherry red stair carpet and black accessories

carpet and black accessories such as a cast iron Mexican bird cage made into a hanging lamp.

Remodelling included the installation of an enclosed, heated pool off the bar and master bedroom. Doors also connect the pool area with both front and back gardens.

Mrs. Sheffield was vague about the cost of remodelling the house but says. "Whatever you want to do costs about

er you want to do costs about four times what you think it will."



New paper, paint improve hall





Dining area now more private

Message Not Reaching Poor

parison with cancer and heart disease, tuberculosis and respiratory disease are also-rans in the public's view, the Cana-Disease Association

Sol. S. Lifson, director of lar dystrophy, the Red Cross nursing station at Rankin ducation and public relations and the Salyation Army.

The last vector of lar dystrophy, the Red Cross nursing station at Rankin Inlet, N.W.T., 1,000 miles or the American Tuberculous and Respiratory Disease

Australian-born nurse-mid-miss Tuffy described some for the American Tuberculo-sis and Respiratory Disease Association, New York, told delegates they should try to find out how to establish a greater identity in the com-munity with those who support voluntary organizations and with those who need the help the association can pro-

The association's message about tuberculosis didn't seem to have reached the poor, he said. The association and health departments have continued to use the methods of communication that they used with the middle-income groups without studying to see if these worked with poor

The associations seem to have been more successful with their campaigns on air pollution, he said. But that battle and the battle to elimi-

ontinue.

Mr. Lifson reported on a recent survey in the United States to determine how aware members of the public were of the major voluntary health associations. Adults, businessmen and teen-agers

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Australian-born nurse-mid-wife, Janet Tuffy, told dele-gates that a northern nurse's duties range all the way from

supervising sewage disposal to delivering babies. "And although help is avail-

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telephone, I can honestly say that every time I've had a real emergency, the radio-telephone has always been

of the problems of care in the

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"weather permitting."
"Living in the North is an

integral part of nursing in the north," she said. There is litpeal campaigns. The tubercu-losis association was eighth Miss Tuffy works with the on the list, after polio, muscu-national health department's sharing the life.

However, finding staff that can cope with the isolation is a major problem, she said.
"It's a difficult period of adjustment both for each nurse

community to each nurse. The average stay for a nurse probably is about six to

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Genetic Role in Drug Abuse

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Drug addicts and alcoholics may be victims of hereditary or genetic preconditioning, according to two University of California

Dr. A. J. Mandell and Dr. D. S. Segal said there is almost certainly an important logical bases for d hereditary or genetic factor at tion and alcoholism. work in the speed with which a person's physical system adapts to the abuse of drugs alcohol.

"Given a situation like to day's, with drugs flooding the community and available to everyone, and with increasing acial acceptance of them, the

department of psychiatry of the University of California at San Diego school of medicine, and Segal is an assistant professor of psychiatry.

tional Institutes of Health to

quickly and thoroughly," said Mandell in an interview.

professor of psychiatry. In laboratory work, they
They have been awarded a
\$512,000 grant from the Naof rats, with different rates of

adaption to drugs, they said. The rats that adapt to drugs the fastest, will overdose themselves to death with mor-phine if allowed to in the ex-periments, the researchers



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heart surgeon says surgery is not the answer to increases in coronary artery disease, re-sponsible for almost a third of all deaths among Canadian men, half of them before the

"Acquired heart valve dis-case represents around 20 to 25 per cent of heart diseases," Dr. W. F. Firor, of the sur-gery department at the Uni-versity of Saskatchewan hos-pital, told delegates to the Ca-nadian Society of Laboratory Technologists annual meeting. He said that although a syn-thetic valve is far from per-

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"What goes on in the operating room determines the outcome of the opera-

There also had been improvements in the quality and duration of life which patients

could anticipate.
"Even if the valves are yet imperfect, most patients can be restored to nearly normal

br. Firor said the most ommon variety of heart discase in North America is coronary artery disease, "An afflication which had reached virtual epidemic proportions."

At afflicts some 300,000 Canadians, a total growing by about 120,000 every year.



BUSHY-TAILED SQUIRREL in Vancouver's Stanley Park takes a hair-raising trip in search of goodies for his mid-day meal. The squirrel, apparently

nuts about kids, made about 10 trips across the heads of children from Chilliwack, who were visiting the park one day this week.

Supreme Court Asked to Rule On B.C. Case

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British Columbia court of appeal judgment in a divorce case this week may put numerous orders dealing with maintenance payments in question until further action is taken by Supreme Court of Canada.

In a wide-reaching decision, the appeal court allowed an appeal taken by Vancouver layyer Neil Flieshman for Louis Zacha, against a B.C. Supreme Court order which gave Josephine Teress Zacha maintenance for her herself and their eight-year-old child. Mr. Zachs now lives in Palm Springs, Calif.

In reasons written by Mr. Justice A. B. Robertson, the appeal court held that two Supreme Court decisions which gave Mrs. Zachs maintenance were invalid under Canada's new divorce rules.

The maintenance order was made after a divorce decree his had been granted, the Supreme Court judge referring the amount to be paid to the Supreme Court registrar in the hormal way after having decided that the husband was liable for whatever amount was determined. A second order by another Supreme Court judge on the same case later raised the amount to be paid.

The court of appeal held, in effect, that under the new divorce rules, the judge who grants the divorce decree nisi must determine the amount to be paid and must deal with this before the decree is granted.

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Mr. Justice Robertson said that he hoped the important question of law raised in the Zachs case will soon find its way to the Supreme Court of Canada.

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By HARRIET HART

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ding a tablespoon of instant pudding powder to whipping cream, you can whip it faster? And do you know how to alice an onion without having your eyes tear? Simply remove the skin after alicing

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tablespoon of chlorine bleach and 1 tablespoon of water softener to a basin of hot water and soak the gar-ment for 10 minutes. If the results are not satisfactory, repeat the procedure daily as long as necessary.

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out.

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to keep the bath water from running out.

My husband spent the first three days here thumping his knuckles on the woodwork, opening and shutting closet doors, and declaring, "Nosirree, they don't make houses like this anymore."

On the fourthday he admitted that six or seven fresh coats of paint couldn't hurt.

"First, we have to pull out these old nails and picture hooks," he said, grasping a nail with a pair of pliers and wrenching out a hunk of plaster as big as his fist.

"Nosirree," I remarked through the clouds of plaster dust, "they don't make houses like this anymore. Nowadays

they use wallboard so that you can pull out a nail without demolishing an entire wall." I could have harped along in that general vein for ten minutes or so, but my husband looked as if he'd inadvertently drawn a moustache Whistler's Mother.

"I've broken our house," he announced glumly.

"Nonsense. I'll mix up some putty, we'll patch the hole and paint over it." I transferred an order of egg foo yong into a refrigerator jar and mixed up two cups of putty in the cardboard carion. "See how easy it is?" I chortled serve eardboard carton. "See how easy it is?" I chortled, spooning putty into the cavity. We watched in horror as the putty disappeared into the wall, dropping with a muffied thud somewhere in the basement. "We need a patch," I declared, deftly thumbtacking the top of the egg foo yong carton into the hole.

"You know," my husband

"You know," my husband remarked later, "that really is a neat job. But what are all those little lumps?"

"Beansprouts," I snarled "I forgot to rinse out the car-

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COCA-COLA



Mike and Pat Picard in bank holdup with a difference

BANK FLOORED BY 'CHEQUE'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tellers at a downtown branch of the Bank of Montreal did a double take this week when a large hooked rug was brought in to be cashed.

The rug, hooked in a replica of a bank cheque for \$500, was legal tender.

It was the work of Michael Picard as a wedding present for his son Michael and wife, Pat, who were married here

Mr. Picard said the idea came during a five-month stay in hospital last year.

What makes his gift even more unusual is that Mr.

Picard is a double amputee, having lost his left leg and right arm on D-Day during the Second World War while serving with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders in

France.

"I was going to give him and his bride \$500 anyway," he said. "I just thought making a rug out of it would make the gitt a little more personal."

Mr. Picard estimates it took him 125 hours to complete the rug, which measures 26 by 72 inches and is worked in ink-blue thread on a grey background. On the back he placed an iron-on patch so the cheque could be properly endorsed and cancelled.

Trailers Need Extra Care

With vacation time approaching its peak, the highways will be busy with cars hauling camping and other types of trailers. The experts remind that pulling such a load calls for a different type of opera-tion than that for which the car was primarily designed.

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General Motors has issued a set of brochures with tips to trailer-haulers about special equipment and safe driving practices.

In its trailer tips, GM says it must be remembered first that a car with a trailer be-comes not only a doad-carrying vehicle but also a load-puller. Certain components such as springs, tires, brakes, cooling systems, lights and steering may be affected dif-

MADRID (AP) - Every morning, Sundays included, thousands of Spanish men line

thousands of spenish men line up at bar or cafe and, along with coffee, or without it, knock back thousands of shots of brandy, anis and gin.

The price is cheap—11 cents for a popular brandy and four cents for a glass of wine—but the country is

but the cost to the country, is

an estimated two million alco-holics among a population of 33 million persons. The number, say doctors, health officials and national semi-nars on alcoholism, is grow-ing every year.

ing every year.

GM says that recreation equipment — from boat trailer to motor home — is often the most dangerous traffic on Canada's highways — not through design — but through neclect

People run boat trailers for years without checking the air pressure in the fires or greasing the wheel bearings.

House trailers have an added danger. There's always added danger. There's always an extra suitcase — possibly a minibike — camping tools and odds and ends thrown into the trailer. The tires sametimes end up supporting double the weight they were built for.

Here are some of GM's

Double your margin of safe-ty. Allow twice the usual space to stop, twice the dis-

early-morning drinking in Ma-drid it was winter time. I thought people were drinking to keep warm. But it's the same in summer."

drinking seems to flourish by regions. Seville is in the heart

Cheap Booze

Knocks Spain

To Its Knees

tance to pass, and reduce the normal driving speed by 10 to 15 miles an hour. Keep in mind that sharp curves, even moderate winds and crowded roads can do tricky things to trailers.

Don't act too suddenly in unusual situations. With a trailer, any driving mistake can be compounded. Don't brake too suddenly. If a tire blows or a bearing seizes, the trailer can cause the car to fishtail. Try to stop in a straight line, gradually, by pumping the brakes lightly.

If you drive a lot at night, check the headlight aiming. The weight of a trailer can lower the rear of the car and raise the headlamp pattern

A heavy-duty cooling sys-em helps in hilly terrain or

mountains. It you haven't one and you find yourself driving in hilly terrain, put the transmission selector into low or downshift to lower gear to avoid engine overheating. Should there be overheating, stop Park the ear out it in should there be overneating, stop. Park the ear, put it in neutral and run the engine at a fast idle until the temperature returns to normal.

In city driving with the trailer in tow, try to keep in the right hand lane. It allows faster traffic to pass easier.

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In backing up, steer just the opposite to the way you would · sition them in a straight line

Drive slowly until you be-come used to the unit, Re-member the extra weight of the trailer and try to antici-

DRIED ONIONS CHEER PROF

WINNIPEG (CP) - A University of Manitoba professor hopes onion flakes will con-tinue to be the world's third most-consumed condiment because the continued high rate of consumption could ensure yearly, says the influential Madrid newspaper ABC. A newly-arrived diplomat says: 'When' first saw all the the success of a two-year research project.

Dr. M' B. McConnell, an assistant food science professor, said he is confident that his nearly-completed research on the feasibility of dehydrating locally-grown onions, carrots and turnips will attract in-dustry within the near future.

says Spanish igh. brandy and anis — a concos-Spain now counts more than — tion with a licorice flavor — Dehydration of onions here could mean a \$5-million-a-year industry, the prime com-petitor to the world's largest "are the real opiates of the masses." ABC suggests part of the onion flake, producer, United States.

problem is the rush of Span-iards from country to city where new life-styles and frustrations lead them to the In 1971. Spaniards consumed 30 million bottles of liquor. How much wine and beer was consumed is still another matter. The government is concerned but seems to be encouraging drinking with one

However, Dr. McConnell says, establishment of such an industry is dependent on acceptance by commercial processors and spice distribu-tors of the product.

"Distributors will have to feel the onion is equal in quality and comparative in price to the product they are already using."

But he added he fears the product could be rejected because it is produced from a green onion instead of a white possesses a

onions can be stored for long periods of time; "On the spice market, onion

flakes rank second only to salt and pepper in the world."

MONEY THE MID-AUGUST HONDA
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of Andalusia where grace, and of Andanasa where grace, and happiness are supposed to bloom. The city and its prov-ince of 1.3 million persons has 189,000 alcoholies, says Dr. Burgos Rey.

Нарру Divorce To You?

encouraging drawing with one voice and yelling "stop" with the other. Sixteen per cent of television commercials are devoted to booze, and television is a state monopoly. The television fan is subjected to 4.000 liquor, beer, wine, end

champagne commercials

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Emily Post probably wouldn't approve, but it is now possible to formally announce a di-vorce by sending out printed

oards.
One which is being sold in Southern California department stores reads, "80 and so wishes to amounce the granting of his final decree of dis-solution of marriage" and gives the date and the court where the proceedings ou-

Another, with the words "the split" lettered in gold, says, "our ship of matrimony has floundered in heavy seas, Jane and John Doe are now marronned in separate harbors." It has space for Jane and John's new addresses and telephone numbers.





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searchers are ready to move from monkeys to men in testing whether the chemical

batting drug addiction.
Representative Paul G.
Rogers (Dem. Fla.), chair-

man of the House of Representatives public health sub-committee, halled work done so far as "very exciting." His subcommittee received a briefing this week on studies involving AMT (alphamethyl-tryrosine) at the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn.

describing studies he and Dr. Jose Pozuelo have made in the last two years, said he is "cautiously optimistic" about prospects for the non-addicting and long-lasting agent AMT.



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to 3:30 p.m. "TUESDAY, 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'n EASY"—Variety musical entertainment-featuring John Dunbar, Marge Bridgeman, Ginl Lefever, Christopher Ross, Betty Winter, John Crago, Woody Woodland and the "Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardeners, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY, 8:30 p.m. "Scottish and Variety Night" — Colorful Scottish Stage Shów and Tattoo, The Canadian Scottish Regiment Cadets Marching Band, The Victoria Junior Pipe Band and the Victoria Girls' Drill Corps, plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan Dancers, June Dupuis and Lawrence Tuttle with Grace Timp and Dave Ferne, Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAY, 8:30 p.m. Same program as Monday.

SATURDAY, "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. "Zingari" Puppets 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea 9 to 10 p.m.

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New Off-Track Bet Law Rapped

tion the federal "government introduced Wednesday to per-mit off-track pari-mutuel betting on horse races was not what Ontario asked for, says Allan Lawrence, the provin-cial secretary for justice.

The bill provides that off-track betting outlets be run under provincial government authority and licensing, or some other body designated by the provincial government

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Lawrence told a news con-ference that because the federal bill does not repeal section 187 of the Criminal Code, off-track messenger services

Ottawa to ban any form of horse betting in this province unless authorized by provincial statute." Lawrence said. "They have not done this.



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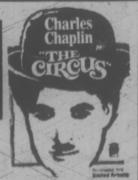
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City Nature Lover Stands by His Weeds

vegetation in Bill Scott's gar-den is "tall grass, weeds and blackberry," and it has to be

cut.
But Scott claims his property at 1003 Carberry Gardens
is a mass of beautiful flowers
and plants, as well as a haven for birds, bees and insects, and the city edict makes him

"professional murderer." Scott, frequent contestant in the civic arena and all-round tilter at the windmills of bu-reaucracy, took a sample of the flora to city hall Wedness day, delivered it to a parks official and made a few caustic

remarks.
Then he returned to some quiet yoga meditation among the wild flowers — or weeds, depending which way you look

Sherman, 44, has been edi-tor since 1965. No announcement was made regarding his

Auger, 65, publisher of The Province since 1959 and be-fore that of the Winnipeg Tri-bune, will continue as a director of Southam Press Ltd. but has resigned as a director of Pacific Press Ltd.

Sherman was educated and took up journalism in Britain. He came to Canada in 1952 joined The Province

lived for five years in Victoria as the newspaper's chief polit-ical writer and columnist.

WASHINGTON - Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell left the Westchester Country Club in ing to officials here at the Committee for the Re-election

office vowing to clean out cor-ruption, was indicted Wednes-

day on charges of extorting a \$10,000 campaign contribution for the Republican party.

William C. Loughran, a top Republican fund ruiser, and Michael J. Manzo, president of the Manzo Construction

Indictments allege the three

successful attempt to secure a

construction, contract for

Sherwin, 53, was the 131st public official indicted in New Jersey since officials launched an anti-corruption

day before Sherwin's predece-

Robert Burkhardt, 55, was to be sentenced on separate con-spiracy and extortion charges. Burkhardt has plead-

ed guilty.

The indictments allege that

Sherwin, Manzo, 52, of Mon-mouth, and Loughran, 43, of

Sea Girt, tried to secure for

Manzo's company a highway

On A

Rampage

TORONTO — The owner of an '81-pound chimpanzee, which bit and mauled a seven-year-old girl Tuesday and invaded a neighbor's house Wednesday, has been charged with criminal negligence causing bodily harm.

Following Tuesday's biting incident, the medical officer of health ordered the chimp, Heidi, quarantined in its owner's house for two weeks.

But Wednesday the chimp escaped and jumped through

a neighbor's open window, frightening a woman and two small children until its owner, Kurt Petzeldt, took it back

Amar Singh Jain, who lives next door to Petzoldt; said his

wife and two drildren were sitting in the living room when the animal suddenly jumped through the window.

girl was bitten and bruised.

contract in 1970.

r in the \$38,000 a year post,

involved in an un-

The indictments came the Buon

Co., also were charged.

Manzo's firm.

Reformer Cited

For Corruption

Jersey secretary of state Paul eventually went to the original low bidder. It is not clear

ministration which swept into how that happened.

city hall, the of the President. Mitchell, Bill Scott's gar-former attorney-general, ass, weeds and heads the committee.

Before they left the club Mitchell and his wife had been together in her eighth-floor suite at the club since

MONTREAL Oszlanszky, 20. was charged with non-capital murder Wednesday in the deaths of four restaurant employees four restaurant employees who were gunned down early

Oszlanszky also was charged with the attempted murder of a security guard at the shopping centre where the murders occurred and with robbing the Ben Ash delica-tessen of \$3,444.

A plea of not guilty was en-tered by the accused's law-

Press Ltd. announced Wednesday night the appointment of Paddy Sherman, editor, to succeed Fred S. Auger who retires Friday as publisher of The Province.

Yer, Oszlanszky was a former security guard at the centre, where a gunman herded four restaurant employees into a walk-in freezer and shot them down. As the man leave the security guard at the centre, where a gunman herded four restaurant employees into a walk-in freezer and shot them down. As the man leave the security guard at the centre, where a gunman herded four restaurant employees into a walk-in freezer and shot them centre, he shot security guard Paul Dindzik, 42, wounding him in the back of the neck.

> LONDON - Prince Philip today offered an idea for cut-ting road deaths — people

People catchers, as the Queen's husband explained to a congress of auto engineers, would be similar in principle to the cow catchers that once adorned railway locomotives.

SCHOLASTIQUE, Que. — Anthony Gilliland's three-day defence of his house and property against all in-truders ended early today after two of his brothers talked him into turning his rifle over to police.

Police said all charges against the 30-year-old wel-fare recipient and former television repairman have been dropped.

people

AN INVITATION TO A HANGING

GOLDENDAE, Wash, (UPI) — Henry Timmerman vent to the gallows in 1888, swinging a bottle of whisky and smoking a cigar

He was Goldendale's only hanging.

^{le}Next month, the town will remember the outlaw as the . reature attraction of an Old West celebration -- he'll be cere moniously hanged again.

Timmerman rode astride his own coffin aboard a horse-drawn-wagon from the jail to the gallows, where he cursed the town, saying it would burn within three months. Whatever

Three months to the day after his hanging, Goldendale burned to the ground. Town officials apparently aren't superstitious — they plan to re-enact Timmerman's hanging four

"Of course, we will need four men to take the part," said David Traylor, director of the July 8-16 Centennial celebra-tion. "One for each hanging."

ment and got his divorce. Within an hour, he married Sandra Louise Lemon, 28, of

Louis Wiener, a Las Vegas attorney, said Tuesday that Unitas, 39, met Miss Lemon

when she was a secretary in Washington, D.C., about a year ago. The marriage Mon-

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WASHINGTON - Arthur H. Bremer entered an insanity plea in Prince George's (Md.) circuit court Wednesday, saying he was insane at the time he is charged with having gunned down Alabama Goveror George Wallace and three other persons in a shopping centre May 15.

Judge Ralph Powers or-dered an immediate psychiatric examination of Bremer

his wife Dorothy for two years, veteran Baltimore Colts quarterback John Unitas fulfilled his six-week

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CHICAGO — One of the biggest modern myths about sex has men wearing them-selves out trying to satisfy women, says a Roman Catho-

The new myth has it that every human being, like a radar screen turning eagerly toward the object that stimulates it, must be sexually ready at every moment," says Rev. Eugene C. Ken-

Father Kennedy, a Maryk-noll priest, is the author of The New Sexuality: Myths, Hangups and Fables. He is a teacher and counsellor at Loyola University in Chicago.

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Miss Carpenter had a switch-blade knife in her purse when she was searched in Victoria police head-quarters. The driving offences occurred June 21 on Cultuthel.

She was fined \$200 on the impaired charge and \$25 on each of the other offences,

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Brian Peter Harder, 19, of Edmonton, was fined \$300 for stealing a woman's luggage from a bus June 26. The bag and contents valued at a total of \$40 were recovered.

Beverley Ann Atkins, 17, of 1286 Roslyn, was given a sus-pended sentence and placed on six months' probation for impaired driving June 9.

Judge William Outler also prohibited Miss Atkins from driving in British Columbia for six months,

damage.
Prosecutor John Macintyre said the accused "appears to be running with"

"And now is the sime to stop him." Ostler said.

R & R Tipe Service Ltd., 552 Alpha, was fined the minimum \$200 for failing to remit \$222.96 in income tax deducted from employees in February.

Larry Jeffrey Douglas Mut-ter was sentenced to six months definite and six months indeterminate for breaking, entering and theft. Mutter also was given or Mutter also was given one month on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Bus, Truck Collide

LA CRETE, Alta, (CP) — A school bus and a gravel truck collided Tuesday at an unmarked intersection, sending four children and the drivers of both vehicles to hospital with serious injuries.

The remaining 20 children on the bus were examined in hospital but most were sent home. A few were treated for lacerations and broken bones. The RCMP are investigating the cause of the accident near this remote community in John Duane Paul Cindler, 17, of no fixed address, was remanded to July 12 for presentence report and sentence on a charge of breaking, entering and theft.

Cindler pleaded guilty to breaking into a dance and banquet hall at 4225 Wilkinson fload at 1 a.m. June 27 in company with a juvenile.

The pair smashed the lock on a refrigerator and drank eight bottles of beer, then threw chairs around the hall,

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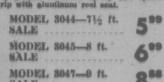
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To the observant eye, there is as much beauty in the flower heads of grasses as in roses. You have only to look at a half dozen flowering heads now while at perfection to realize you may have missed something worthwhile by calling them weeds.

In fall and winter flower shows we see grasses used in marvellous decorative schemes, and at Christmas we receive greeting cards superbly enriched with delicately affixed dried

A local well-known design arranger tells me it is time now to gather these grasses for drying. They are freshly opened and the seeds are unlikely to drop as they surely will if left too long.

Apartment dwellers who like the airy tracery of grass heads to remind them of down-to-earth places may gather them from roadside places or woodlands without fear of desecrating the area.

Break off, or better still make a cut, stems 12 to 15 inches in length to provide scope in arrangement.

The stems and small leaves on the stems will be green when you cuit them. For best results, strip off the leaves carefully and place the grass stems upright in a large vase for about 10 days.

No water in the vase; to dry quickly, the stems must be loosely placed so that warm air circulates between them in the vase bottom and between the heads of flowers.

Once you begin to look for grasses, you begin to see that the variety among them is as confusing as trying to select cultivated plants for a garden.

More than 300 species were listed for British Columbia in the 1955 handbook number nine, called Grasses of B.C. published by the Provincial Museum.

Hiustrations help in identification if you become studious-ly involved, as you may when you realize the importance of grasses to mankind.

After the 10-day drying period, the grass stems are ready for arranging. Choose a simple shape and plain color for a container. The background should be a sharp contrast to display the fine formation of the heads.

Use perhaps a scarlet tray, a bright green wall plaque or a vivid blue strip of material behind your arrangement. You will have visiting friends wanting to know how you achieved such a decorative effect with a "bunch of weeds."

ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

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CLUES

ACROSS

1 Ground rent (4)

3 They are prepared to sell their lands (8)

8 Shoot game (4) 9 Don't allow to come out?

11 Getting into deep water?

13.A clock may do it and con-tinue working (6)

14 Everybody in the marsh-land declined (6)

20 A synonym of mine (8)

22 Showed or hid perhaps (8) 23 He's on about being 18 Rigid measure (5) present (4)

DOWN

1 Possibly press one for an

2 Not so high priase (7)

4 Sandwiches and drinks (6) 5 It's not very likely (10)

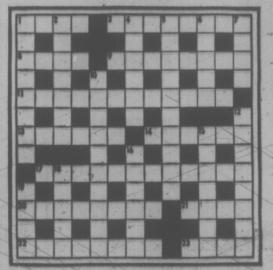
6 Sea that upset a canoe (5) 7 It's worn to order, perhaps

10 Is unenterprising, having a house on the pavement?

17 He may make several calls 12 The way in which one may before getting the contract charm (8) 15 Worn in early life, yet late

perhaps (7) 21 Stupery in a most unusual 16 hs passengers are always way (4)

. 19 Performs after John (4)



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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

On numerous occasions, when a declarer is about to gather in the adversely-held trumps, he is confronted with the question of whether to start out by leading a high trump from his own hand or from the dummy. Such was the problem in today's deal, in which our declarer made a wrong decision.

Both sides vulnerable, South

Both sides vulnerable. South

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The biddingt
South West North
10 Pass 10
14 Pass 30 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of V.

Opening lead: Jack of hearts. Opening lead: Jack of hearts.
West's jack-of-hearts opening lead was captured by the board's ace, after which declarer led a trump to his king. East discarding a club. Although declarer didn't know it at this point, he was now fighting a losing cause.
The ace and king of spades were cashed next, a club being discarded from dummy on the

were cashed next, a club being discarded from dummy on the spade king. A third spade was then ledj. West discarding a club as dummy ruffed the trick. A club was next trumped in the South hand.

A fourth spade was then ruffed in dummy, At this point dummy had the singleton ace of trumps remaining. South still had a losing spade in his-band. And West, with the doubleton Q-J of trumps, had a sure trump trick. Eventually South lost both a spade

had a sure trump trick. Even-tually South lost both a spade and a trump trick.

Without any doubt, declarer was very unlucky. First, the three outstanding tumps rated to be divided 2-h, rather than 3-0. And, had the seven adversely-held spades been di-

vided 4-3, South would have

vided 4-3, South would have needed to ruff only two spades in dummy, thus establishing his fifth spade as a winner. Nevertheless, South's defeat was his own fault.

Had South looked ahead, he would have perceived the possible necessity of ruffing three spades in dummy. He would then have initiated his trumpleads by playing the acc of trumps off the board at trick two (instead of a trump to the king). The acc and king of spades would be cashed next, after which a third spade would have been led.

If West ruffed with the jack and returned the queen of

and returned the queen of trumps, South would win with trumps, South would win with
the king The two low trumps
in dummy would now take
care of South's two losing
spades. If West didn't ruff,
South would trump in dummy
and then proceed to cross-ruff
clubs and spades. Played correctly, declarer's only loser
would have been a trump
trick to West. trick to West.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. HUNTER

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PEANUTS







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APARTMENT 3-G I'VE DECIDED TO LEAVE --- BUT NOT WITH GREG

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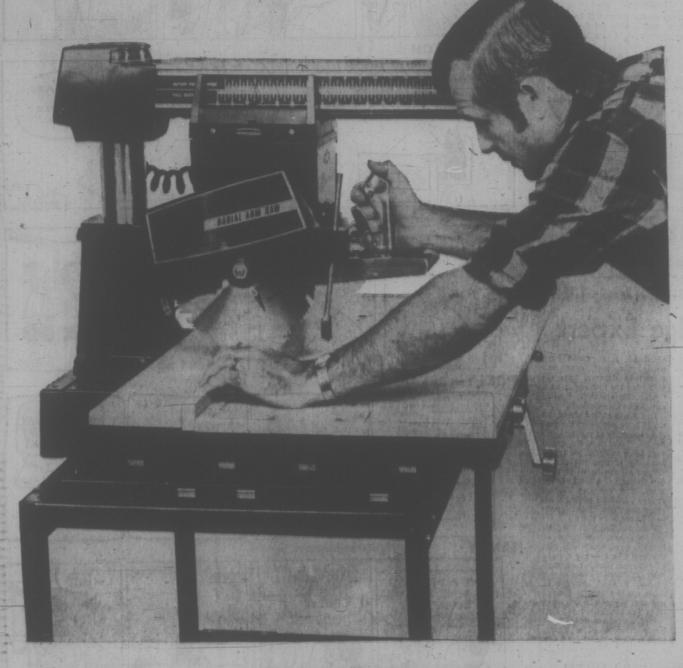
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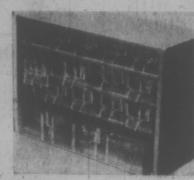
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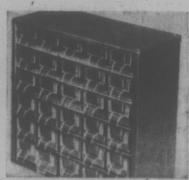
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to take the test.

In Mr. Brownridge's case

he had been taken to the

charged with impaired driv-

ing. Evidence was that his

lawyer was in the building but

police insisted the test be taken before the lawyer could

One of the defences raised in the Supreme Court hearing

Toronto police station and

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USE of breathalyzer machines, such as the one in this picture, today were stymied by the Supreme

Breath Case Thrown Out

have the right to consult their writing the majority reasons, lawyers before agreeing to fake breath tests to determine the amount of alsohol they have consumed, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled today.

In a 6-3 judgment, the court erased a conviction against Clarence Wayne Brownridge of Stayner, Ont., who was convicted of refusing to take a breath test when asked to by a Toronto policeman. Mr. Brownridge refused to

take the test until he talked to his lawyer. The trial judge found that he had reasonable excuse to refuse to take the test but the Ontario Court of Appeal said a plea to see a lawyer first is not grounds for refusing the breath test.

WASHINGTON (UPI)

OTTAWA (CP) - Motorists Mr. Justice Roland Ritchie,

"The refusal of the police constable to permit the appellant to speak to his lawyer, in the circumstances of this case, deprived him of the right to retain and instruct counsel without delay, and constituted a reasonable excuse for his refusal to comply with the demand of the police constable that he take a

constable that he take a breath test.

"Having regard to the provisions of the Bill of Rights, section 223 (2) is required to be construed and applied in this sense, so that, unless it is apparent that an accused person is not asserting his right. son is not asserting his right to counsel bona fide, but is as-

other improper reason, denial of that right affords a reasonable excuse for failing to provide a sample of his breath as required by the sec-

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said British Columbia is in a better position than most provinces following the supreme court decision be-cause B.C. still has the socalled roadside suspension legislation.

But he said B.C. will have to abide by the court ruling. Peterson said there is still the old type of evidence that can be used in impaired driv-

ing cases.
The real question raised by

much it will delay the procedures used in applying breathalyzer tests.

"A sufficient delay would make it (the breathalyzer) ineffective that's the basic problem. But even if it may not result in that kind of delay, it may mean that the breathalyzer test can still be

Peterson said "we have to give very serious study to the new decision of the Supreme Court as soon as we receive it to determine how it will effect the procedures in the prov-

Spokesmen for the Canada Safety Council, the RCMP and Solicitor-General Goyer's detoday on the decision. However, the majority of

Ontario's police chiefs con-demned it. Chiefs interviewed at the annual meeting of the Ontario Association of Police Chiefs at Kitchener said it could mean the end of the breath test which was introduced in 4969.

Some chiefs said they were concerned that lawyers would stall a test until a client had time to sober up. Chief Robert Cook of Sarnia

suggested a two-hour limit be imposed on lawyers under the

If they did not appear with-in two hours, he said, they should be charged with ob-struction and a drinking

was the delay that could be caused if persons could consuit their lawyers before taking the test. Under the breath test laws, the test must be taken within two hours of a person being stopped by po-Continued on Page \$

600 to Live As U.S. Bans Death Penalty

McGOVERN LOSES 151 DELEGATES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator George McGovern's prospects for a first-bailot presidential nomination were dealt a crippling blow today as the Democratic party's credentials committee stripped him of more than half his delegates from

By a vote of 73 to 65, the committee awarded 151 of California's 271 convention seats to Senator Hubert H. Humphrey and seven other candidates in proportion to their share of the popular ballots cast in the state's June 6

If the committee's action is sustained by the full conven-tion, McGovern would drop substantially below the 1,508 yotes he needs for the nomination, a figure he had been nearing in recent days.

The committee's action was a result of a challenge filed by supporters of Humphrey, Senators Edmund S. Muskie and Henry M. Jackson and Representative Shirley Chisholm.

They charged that California's winner-take-all rule, now being tested in court was undemocratic because it gave McGovern the entire delegation even though he got less than a majority of the popular vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) The U.S. Supreme Court ruled \$ to 4 today that the death penaity is "cruel and unusual punishment" barred by the constitution. The momentous decision will spare the lives of 600 men now on death row in The five-man majority however, differed on the ultimate extent of the ruling. Two of the m suggested capital punishment might be permissible if state legislatures more carefully defined the way it could be imposed by courts and juries. All four of President Nix-All four of President Nixon s appointees—including Chief Justic Warren Burger— dissented and each of the nine justices filed separate opin-ions in three test cases that produced the decision. The finding is unlikely to have much effect on the war against crime. against crime. For all practical purposes, the United States abolished the death penaity a long time ago. It has been more than five years since anyone actually was executed in this country. The last person put to death was a convicted murderer named Louis Jose Monge, who died in Colorados gas chamber June 2.

LOW - POLLING transportation answer for shoppers on congested city streets could be the "Ginkelvan," a fibreglass vehicle which has frontwheel drive, a precombustion diesel

engine which meets U.S. pollution standards for 1975, and space for 15 passengers. The vehicle was displayed in New York's Rockefeller

A-G Appeals Raid Ruling

Peterson said evidence is still being gathered in the Cnown's case against the unions and the court rul-ings only means that action will be delegated. will be delayed.

One of the lawyers handling the case for the government. George Cumming, said also that the evidence bottained brough the now illegal warrants is still good evidence.

Justice Peter Seator ruled

Wednesday that the provincial judge who issued the warrants for RCMP searches of the two union locals in Van-couver lacked reasonable nds to believe the unions were breaking the law.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Wednesday the Crown has appealed a B.C. Supreme Court ruling quashing two of the 52 warrants used in RCMP raids last week on union offices.

Peterson said evidence is

The court quashed the war-rants obtained by RCMP to search Vancouver offices of local 170 of the plumbers local 170 of the plumbers union and Local 213 of the International Brotherhood Electrical workers

Peterson said today his counsel are still examining evidence on which to make their cases. Some charges have already been laid.

'Action of counsel has been delayed somewhat as a result of this other hearing in court and the necessity to prepare appeal papers for today.

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sion, Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan, Jr., Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall Continued on Page 2 Man Arrested In Skyjacking

NOT TOO LONG

DETROIT (AP) A 28-year-old unemployed man was arrested at his home and charged as the airliner hi-jacker who got \$50,500 ran-som and parachuted over In-diana last weekend, the FBI diana last weekend, the FBI announced today.

gas chamber June 2.

Monges grisly distinction as being the last man execut-

to last too long. The split on

todays ruling could very well mean the courts position might be reversed if and when Nixon gets an opportuni-

ty to name another justice to

the court.
In the death penalty deci

Martin J. McNally, 28, of suburban Wyandotte, was charged with violation of the federal air piracy statute.

Greenpeace Just 'Sailed Off'

Massive Thrust Launched To Regain Quang Tri City

SAIGON - A task force of more than 20,000 South Viet-namese troops backed by massive U.S. air and naval hombardments drove thread North Vietnamese defenders today to within five miles of Quang Tri city in what was shaping up to be one of the key campaigns of the war.

The 20,000-man task force was joined today by 1,000 fresh troops flown in from Saigon aboard American helicopters and landed near the coast. Spearheads of the unit were reported to have adQuang Tri city fell to the Communist spring offensive on May I and President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered his troops to recapture all lost territory. But whether the troops would actually enter the city or simply regain lost

ground remained to be seen As government marine and airborne task forces drove into the northernmost prov-ince, fresh communist attacks-erupted behind the lines on the western defences of the old imperial capital of Hue in Thua Thien province, 20 miles south of the My Chanh line and 400 miles north of Saigon.

Three lightly manned paratroop bases in the area were troop bases in the area were

hit by more than 2,000 North Vietnamese mortar, rocket and artillery shells but casualties were reported 'light' because most of the troops manning the bases had been pulled out for the Quang Tri

battled An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, a government spokesman said 61 Communists and 14 South Vietnamese were killed Wednesday in an artillery, mortar and ground attack on a government posi-tion south of the city. The South Vietnamese aided by artillery and air support-drove off the (Communist) invaders, a spokesman said.

in Saigon, the commander of United States Air Force F-4 Phantoms said Wednesday that laser- and television-guided "smart" bombs were systematically destroying North Vietnam's war canability Vietnam's war capability while holding civilian casualties to a minimum.

Col. Carl Miller, disclosing details of their guidance sys-tems for the first time, said that with both, a pilot needs a visual fix on the target before the bombs are released.

A camera guides the television bomb to its objective. The second system using a laser beam invisible to the human eye, puts the bomb on target within five feet.

IRISH JACKPOT VALUE DOWN

That big Irish Sweep jackpot is shrinking — and the float-ing pound crists is to biame. Normally worth about \$130,000 in Canadian currency, first place ticket holders in Saturday's Irish Derby race will take about \$121,000.

There are 241 Canadians holding tickets on horses following Wednesday's draw in Dublin.

Five Victorians and one Port Alberni woman are among 36 B.C. people with tickets.

The local ticket-holders are:

Alec Irvine, LJQ 54807; Ron W. Dinney, LJC 89613. Lucky Year; Lois Clackson Teppes, LKB 76773, My Pal; Albert Slater, LJK 69430. Sparing, and L. G. Keim, LS 51721, Mani-

Freda H. Little of Port Alberni has had her ticket number MQR 64259, drawn

Nine of those who have had their tickets drawn live in

Another three listed no home town. They are D. J. Crandoll, MXS 46812; Vivian Pulsifer, MSH 57290, Crafty Godger, and Grace Reindel, MS X52328, Rocco Petrone.

'Blockade' In Ulster

Militant Protestants in Ulster today announced that they will put two Catholic "no go" areas in Londonderry under blockade this weekend.

One member of the Stor-mont. Ulster's Parliament, said the decision "if they are "If they want 'no go' areas, we will make sure that is just what they are," said a spokesman for the paramilifary Ulster Defence Associafrom "They cannot exist with-out heating, light, water or food — and, we intend to-make sure they get none of

'And," he added, "we willuse whatever force is neces-

In the two areas today, hou-The IRA also passed out leaf-lets warning civilians to stay inside in case of shooting. Automobiles — a favorite

Automobiles -- a favor barricade-building material began to disappear from the streets.

Meanwhile, William Whitelaw, Secretary of State for Ulster, flew from Belfast to London for crisis cabinet

The UDA announcement came in direct defiance of British pleas not to endanger

the precarious three day old Uister truce. well as threatening to

beat back any move by Catholic residents of the two IRA enclaves to resist them.

serious will lead to total One British officer com-mented more graphically. "There will be hell to pay."

said that any ettempts by British troops to disperse them would be met with vio-

Anti-SC Ad Fund

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) - Members of the Hospital Employees' Union voted to aliocate a maximum of \$10,000 in union funds for political education and advertising.

Delegates to the annual meeting of the 3,500-member union voted unanimously for the resolution.

"We can't fight the government with money, they've got more than we'll ever have, but we've got something more effective, we've got people who vote," union business manager Ray McCready said. who vote," union business manager Ray McCready said. The union is third largest in

the province?

NIXON EXTENDS PRICE CONTROLS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, moving against rising food prices, today extended price controls in the United States to cover farm products and seafood after the initial sale.

The action by executive order means prices of vegeta-bles, fruits, eggs, fish and other agricultural commodities will be controlled when they are sold by processors, wholesalers and grocery stores.

The effect will be to squeeze the profits of grocers and middlemen by limiting price increases that can be applied to

The order does not cover meat prices. On Monday, Nixon suspended quotas on imported meat in an attempt to increase the supply available to consumers and thereby drive down

Donald Rumsfeld, director of the cost of living council, said the tougher controls "cannot drive food prices down, only increased supply or reduced demand could do that, but they are designed to exert discipline on markups and margins at each step of the food marketing chain!

OTTAWA (CP) — The heading when it left the violnFrench government told Canity of Mururoa Atoll. Greenpeace III was not inada late Wednesday that the descripted and salied away on David McTaggart of Vansel's safety, the basic purpose protest vessel Greenpeace III its own initiative, said the French government. sailed away from the Pacific

nuclear test area June 21 and hasn't been seen since. The message, delivered to the Canadian embassy in Paris and received here early today, said French authorities did not know the whereabouts

of the yacht or where it was

France offered no further

eretive bomb-testing pro-gram, said an external affairs department spokesman who released the message here.

The French communication

information about the protest test series was Sunday, tour mission or the country's sedays after the last sighting of cretive bomb-testing pro- Greenpeace III.

area of its own accord. He ex-

couver.

Unofficial reports from filled to show that there Paris say the first blast of the was no real meaning to Canada's official protest of the nuclear tests.

Greenpeace III.

In Vancouver, Ben Metcalle, chairman of the Greenpeace Foundation, said it is
constible the yacht left the test

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Boundary Bay Air Base Let

OTTAWA (CP) former Royal Canadian Air Force base at Boundary Bay, is being acquired by the transport ministry, it was an-nounced today.

nounced today.

The ministry said in a news release that it is arranging to lease the property to five tenants: Fleet Safety and Training Centre. Canadian Aircraft Products Ltd., Concept International Ltd., Pendulum Construction and the provincial fire marshall.

The property will be re-

The property will be re-served for possible future use as an airport.

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Barrier Reef Soars

Prices were mixed on the Vancouver Exchange, Volume was 1,998,622 shares to 11:15.

In the industrials, Canterra was up .05 at \$1.40 on 29,900 shares. International Hydro was down .05 at \$1.30 on 6,600 shares and Western Broadsisting was unchanged at \$15.65 after trading 6,600 shares. EDP Industries was up .01 at .40, Baldwin Hotels was at \$2, Four Seasons dropped .12½ to \$7.37½, Fidelity Warrants were unchanged at \$1.55, Ignare was un-.05 at \$1.55 on 9.910 shares. Canadian Hydrogas was unchanged at 36, Stampede was down .01 at 85, Williams Creek Gold dipped .03 to .60, Ponderay dropped 03 to \$1.12 and Vargas was down .02 at .22.

Leading the mines was Jackpot, at .26½ on 210,000 Leading the mines was Jackpot, at .26½ on 210,000 shares. White Rivel was up .07 at 7,72 on 194,700 shares. Davenport was down .07 at \$1 on 13,565 shares, and Barrier Reef soared .80 to \$3,80 on 115,308 shares. Molymine was down .02 at .17, North Pacific was down .02 at .17, North Pacific was down .02 at .17, North Pacific was down .09 at .95 Leemac

at \$1.55. Ionarc was unchanged at \$2.50 and Delta
Hotels was up .10 at \$3.45.

In the oils, Texacal was
down .02 at .17, North Pacific
was down .09 at .85, Leemac
down .05 at .32 on \$80,000
shares, Albany was unchanged at .48 on 11,500
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VANCOUVER 18:15 A.M. STOCKS
BY The Canadian Press
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> TODAY'S GRAIN

Banks 'Hide'

But these banks are difficult

to identify, he said, because on stockholder lists they

Senate government operations committee, made his remarks

in a speech prepared for delivery to the Senate.

generally an interest can exercise effective control of a corporation by holding as little as 10 per cent of the corporation's stock. Metcalf said

he understands that five per cent can constitute controlling

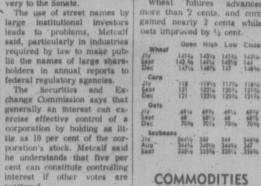
interest if other votes are

Metcalf said he will introduce later this year a "cor-porate ownership report act"

which would require compa-nies to dislose the true iden-tity of those interests which have voting control over large amounts of stocks.

almost always appear under corporate pseudonyms, otherwise known as nominees or street names, for which trans-lations are not readily avail-For example, Chase Manhattan Bank is rarely iden-tified on stockholder lists. In-

stead, it appears under one of its 24 street names, a list that includes Cint, Cudd, Egger, Gooss, Gunn, Kane and Ring. —Metcalf, a Montana Demo-crat and a member of the



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Industrials Lead Decline at Toronto

Industrial issues at Toronto led the decline as prices in all major sectors moved sharply lower in light mid-afternoon trading.

Declines held a wide mar-

Declines held a wide margin over advances...

Rank Organization was down % to \$24%, Crush International % to \$19%, Noranda % to \$36%, McIntyre 2 to \$63, Great Plains % to \$30% and Asamera % to \$18%.

Culf. Oil Canada downed %

Asamera % to \$18%.

Gulf Oil Canada dropped % to \$31%, Steinberg's A ½ to \$25%. Falconbridge ¼ to \$11½, Rio Atgom % to \$22 and PanCanadian Pete ½ to \$13.

Consumers Distributing gained 3% to \$48%, Finning Tractors % to \$80, Lincoln Trust ½ to \$16½, Tara ½ to \$16½.

New York

Prices at New York fell broadly today in slow trading. Some analysts said the de-cline could be traced to investor caution in the face of un-certain international mone-tary conditions. +1 +11/2

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Brokers said investors were finding little reason to make market moves in the light of

market moves in the light of international economic news on the domestic front.

Prices included Gulf Öil, down 1% to \$41; Levitz Furni-Mae, off ¼ at \$19½; Du Pont, down ¼ at 24¼; Sperry Rand, off 3½ to \$163½ and California Standard; down ¾ to \$59%. \$59%.

Montreal

Prices were firmer than ture, down 1/6 to \$45%; Fannie trading at Montreal.

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week in light early afternoon they have been over the past Canada Packers was up ½ to \$19 and Rapid Data ½ to Grafton was off 1½ to \$28½, \$24½, son, Bay Mining and Smelting Credit Foncier 1 to \$72, Hud% to \$20%, Falconbridge tional Nickel ½ to \$31½.

Nickel ½ to \$55½ and Interna-

London

The London market moved lower today in response to a further increase in lending rates and the prospect of tighter credit.

But government bonds advanced as much as % of a point on the strength of the Bank of Englands move to maintain liquidity in the banking system.

mannain signification in the banking system,
Unilever and EMI were
among declining industrial
issues. Fisons and Glaxo advanced fractionally.
Automobile, brewery and
retailing issues were mostly
lower

La Presse Names Editor

MONTREAL (CP) - Jean MONTREAL (CP) — Jean Sisto, editor-in-chief of the French-language Maclean's magazine for the last three years, has been appointed managing editor of Montreal La Presse, North America's largest French-language daily.

Sisto, 31, worked in a variety of positions at La Presse for nine years before going to Maclean's.

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They Found a Use for It

The University of Victoria has finally decided what it wants to do with the house used as a residence by former president Bruce Partridge.

To be known as University House, the fivebedroom modern home, built when Partridge arrived at UVic from Baltimore in 1969, will be used as a centre for seminars and small group discussions and as temporary quarters for guests visiting

It will also be used as a reception centre for university functions.

The 3.5 acres of the site cost \$85,000 and the house formerly on it cost \$25,000. Actual construction, including architect's fees, landscaping and furnishings, cost \$136,000.

Partridge and his family lived in the house from the time it was built in late 1969 to January of this year, when Partridge resigned as president.

President Hugh Farquhar has his own residence and so did not move in when he became protem president and then president this year.

Dictoria Times

THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1972

SECOND SECTION



Airport Plan Faces Supreme Court Test

OBSERVATORY JOB LET

A \$196,368 contract has been awarded Herb Bate Ltd. of Victoria to build the op-tical shop addition to the Dominion As-trophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain.

The company submitted the lowest of six tenders, the highest being \$245,500, a federal official said.

Under the contract, a one-storey, steel-framed addition measuring 72 by 32 feet will be constructed to house the expanded facili-

The optical shop is responsible for the grinding and polishing of large optical mirrors, up to four meters in diameter, for astronomical telescopes.

Topped by a tower, the addition will house a new grinding and polishing machine, one of the largest in Canada.

Plans and specifications for the structure were prepared by the National Research Council in consultation with the federal department of public works.

The Capital regional board has told its law-yers to take the fight against a private airstrip on Salt Spring Island to the B.C. Supreme Court in a civil action.

The decision was taken in a closed-door session of the board Wednesday and is the latest development in a court battle which began

May 24 against West Ganges Holdings Ltd. and halted con-

move is not an appeal but a civil action to argue a perma-nent injunction against the project should be granted, a board spokesman said today.

The board's counsel is expected to argue that while fed-eral legislation gives Ottawa complete jurisdiction over aerospace, airports and fly-ing, there is no federal legislation covering private air

The decision last month.

The board's target is a private air strip under construc-tion in the Burgoyne Valley alongside the main road north from Fulford Harbor. A preliminary injunction sought by the regional board was issued

tice M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake de-clared invalid the regional board's application for an ex-tention which would have blocked the project until the matter came to trial

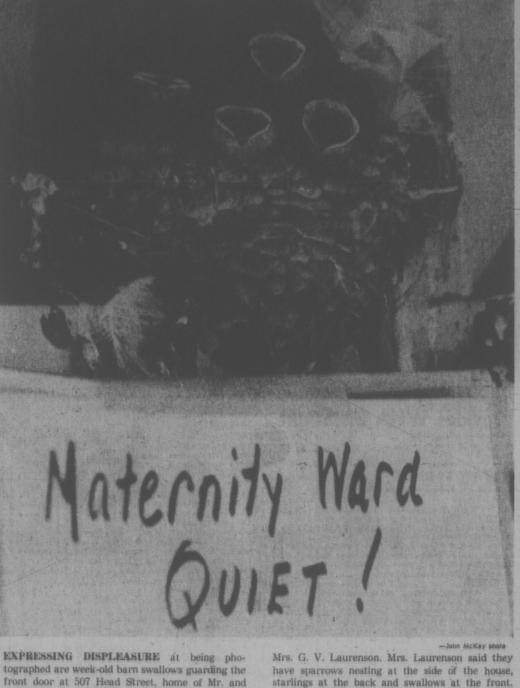
He ruled only federal authorities have control of aero-nautical matters.

PERMANENT

The regional board's latest

In such situations, provincial, regional or municipal regulations should prevail.

The land involved in the



starlings at the back and swallows at the front

Youth Hostel To Open At UVic

A youth hostel is being established at Emily Carr Hall on the campus of the University of Victoria.

The hostel will operate between July 3 and Aug. 18 and provide accommodation for 25

Rates will be \$2 per night with own sleeping bag and \$3 a night with linen provided.

The hostel will have similar rules to European hostels and meals will be available at nominal cost in the adjacent dining room of the commons

Injunction Halts Breakwater Work

breakwater under the Navigable Waters Protection Act, eli-

minated any special rights of Henry as a property owner for use of navigable waters.

Gow said that Henry's con-cern for the esthetic damage

A temporary injunction to halt work on the Royal Vic-toria Yacht Club's controver-sial rubble breakwater in Cadboro Bay was granted Wednesday-40 12 Oak Bay res-idents in B.C. Supreme Court

idents in B.C. Supreme Court chambers.

After a day-long hearing,
Mr. Justice George Gregory issued the injunction, to remain in effect until a full hearing, scheduled to begin Sept. 5, is completed.

Work on the breakwater began fixed days age.

began five days ago.

After stating that "I wouldn't want to bet too much on the plaintiffs' case," Gregory obsérved they "have raised a few tribal issues."

He said that if construction was allowed to proceed while the case was being resolved the damage will be virtually inreparable."
The 12 plaintiffs, chief of E. Ross

whom was Dr. E. Ross Henry, 3295 Beach, live in the vicinity of Loon Bay.

Their counsel, Lloyd
McKenzie, contended that the
breakwater would deprive

breakwater would deprive Henry of nautical access to

Henry of nautical access to his property and his right to use navigable waters.

McKenzie also claimed the breakwater could cause possible pollution and contamination of the bay; it would deprive nearby residents of a yiew, and be the cause of processive price and increased. excessive noise and increased car traffic.

He said the breakwater had been a "cause celebre" before Oak Bay council, who had voted four to three in its

favor.

Stressing that the Uplands was a residertial area, "probably the firest in Victoria" with houses that are "well-made and well-maintained." McKenzie noted that the breakwater would rise 13½ feet above the water at the lowest tides. He said the only lowest tides. He said the only exceptions to the residential zoning of Uplands was the Uplands golf club and the

"So far as the yacht club is concerned," he said, "it has provided a nautical recreation

facility."

He asked, "How far can the yacht club extend its facilities to the detriment of other people who live close by and who are going to suffer?"

The club's counsel, Dr. J. J. Gow, said the club had shown

a "sensitivity that's admir-able" and had been at "great pains" to canvass the commu-nity. He pointed out that three public hearings had been held

partment of transport, provincial government and Oak Bay result from the building of the breakwater was not sufficient cause for an injunction. He said that approval of the

"It will cause him irrepara-ble sorrow but that is not something in which he has action in law.
"The remedy is money

damages — not the injunction being sought."

Escapee Given 8 Months Extra

A 19-year-old Powell River He had been due for release man was sentenced to eight in February, 1974, from a months in the penitentiary three-year sentence for breakwhen he appeared in provin- ing, entering and theft. cial court here today on a chot told Judge William charge of escaping from Wil-Ostler he was having a con

charge of escaping from William Head prison in Colwood Wednesday.

Harvey Paul Bob left the minimum-security institution about midnight and was picked up by Colwood RCMP at 4:30 p.m. on Rocky Point Road five miles away.

Bob was transferred to William Head grom the B.C. penitentiary at New Westminster theriary at New Westminster.

Road five miles away.

Bob was transferred to William Head from the B.C. penitentiary at New Westminster last Friday.

Jew minutes later.

CELEBRATIONS LOST \$10,000

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce was left with a \$10,000 deficit after the week-long Victorian Days celebrations in May. Retiring president Helen Beirnes said the chamber had budgetted \$35,000 for the celebrations.

Funds are raised through projects undertaken by organiza-tions in the community. She said when the chamber is plan-ning a budget "we have to anticipate what's going to happen"

"This year one of our big fund-raisers didn't come off as well as expected." She said "support from local businessmen has been tre-mendous." The chamber is hoping for more money-raising

mendous.
events next year.

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Profits would go into a perpetual fund from which money could be drawn for each year's budget. Money would be drawn if expenses exceeded the budgetted amount and deficits eliminated.

Betrnes said the chamber will seek more sponsorship from businessmen. She said some of the Victorian Days events will be self-sufficient and some may even be profitable. The Victorian Days celebrations are important to the tourist industry, she said.

"Many tourists stayed an extra day or two "when they arrived in Victoria and found there was something out of the ordi-

Park Chairman Against Hamsterly Extension

Sanich parks chairman Ald. Ed Lum said today he opposes the extension of Ham-sterly beach at Elk Lake by taking over a section reserved for handicapped children.

"Unless we find an alterna-tive location they shouldn't is moved, "Lum said in reply to a suggestion earlier that the 200-foot beach be integrated with the public beach adjoin-

W. H. Warren, a member of the Capital Regional District the Capital Regional District parks advisory committee, said there is pressure for more public beach area at the park and since the reserved section is rarely used it should be incorporated to allow the handicapped chil-

A fenced section has been used by handicapped children and their parents for many years through an informal agreement with Victoria when the parks at Elk and Beaver lakes were city-owned.

Fred Tanner, immediate past-president of the George Pearkes Clinic for Han-dicapped Children, defended the private arrangement because it provides the most suitable location for these children. It is close to the highway and allows those in wheelchairs easy access, Tan-

He also pointed out that some of the handicapped need close supervision and protec-tion from normal, flowdy chil-dren, which they get within the forced section. the fenced section.

Good Citizen To Be Named At Concert

Victoria's "Good Citizen" will be named at the intermission of the first summer con-cert in Beacon Hill Park, Sun-

day, July 2, at 2:30 p.m.

The award is made annually by the Native Sons of B.C. Howard Denike will conduct a 35-piece concert band in a

Vocalist Harry Elsdon will present a medley of songs by George M. Cohan. Trumpet soloist will be Boyd Hood.

Fraser McAlpine will be master of ceremonies for the conert produced through the co-operation of the City of Victoria, the Trust Fund of the Recording Industry and the Victoria Musicians' Asso-

after the maintenance of fence, beach and grassed area, Tanner said.

"If they came up with an-

other alternative first, it would likely be acceptable," he commented, "But we would like to know what we

Lum agreed the han-dicapped section is in the most suitable place and he did not have an alternative

suggestion.
But he said if parks committee plans are borne out the pressure for more public beach will ease through development of scheming to the comment.

Parents themselves look the Patricia Bay Highway fter the maintenance of section of Elk Lake.

"We have the materials, the

sand," he said. But all the money in the parks budget at present goes into mainte-nance, leaving none this year for such capital works. He did money available next year ei-

interest the provincial govern-ment in making the Elk Lake foreshore into a beautification project by building a rock wall similar to Gorge water-way improvement, with beach

extending into the lake from

opment of shoreline to the south.

Lum said Saanich had been trying to extend the beach north from Eagle Park, along the south.

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BRIGHT NEW TOYS are given a trial run at George Pearkes Clinic. Under the watchful eyes of a pair of beavers, Robert, 4, and Marilyn, 5, try out a textured ply-board while 5-year-old Naomi gives the rocking-horse a whirl. (Irving Strickland photo.)

Special Toys for Handicapped

One of Victoria's Opportunity for Youth projects is paying off—with smiling faces and approving node at George Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children.
Special toys to meet the needs and disabilities of handicapped children are the work of EFECT (Equipment for Exceptional Children Today), a summer OFY project employing 12 local students.

ceptional Chridren Today), a summer OFY project employing 12 local students.

The toys or "developmental learning materials" are being sold to hospitals for cost price while OFY and Shell Corp. grants pay for the group's salaries, tools and other expenses.

Brightly-colored murals, rocking horses, finger-painting boards, sand tables, testertotters, stairs, balance boards and large stuffed animals are all included in the project's 36-page catalogue of toys.

Toy companies charge up to \$45 for wooden toys that the project can build for \$5.

So far, equipment has been sent to Giendale and George Pearkes Climic but Calder plans to sell toys to Eric Martin In-stitute, Woodlands and other B.C. hospitals.

"If all goes well," Calder added, "I hope the project can be continued next year under the provincial government, with prison inmates and less-handicapped people building the toys."

rogram ranging from ballet usic to popular selections of surt Bacharach.

"Most hospitals have had to do without much of this equipment," project leader Stuart Calder explained, "because the costs are just too high."

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USE of breathalyzer machines, such as the one in this picture, today were stymied by the Supreme

Breathalyzer in Doub

have the right to consult their lawyers before agreeing to take breath tests to determine the amount of alcohol they have consumed, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled today.

In a 6-3 judgment, the court erased a conviction against Clarence Wayne Brownridge of Stayner, Ont., who was convicted of refusing to take a breath test when asked to by

Mr. Brownridge refused to take the test until he talked to his lawyer. The trial judge test but the Ontario Court of Appeal said a plea to see a lawyer first is not grounds for refusing the breath test.

writing the majority reasons,

constable to permit the appellant to speak to his lawyer. in the circumstances of this case, deprived him of the right to retain and instruct counsel without delay, and constituted a reasonable ex-cuse for his refusal to comply with the demand of the police breath test.

"Having regard to the pro-visions of the Bill of Rights. section 223 (2) is required to be construed and applied in this sense, so that, unless it is apparent that an accused person is not asserting his right to counsel bona fide, but is as-

serting such right for the pur-pose of delay or for some other improper reason, the denial of that right affords a reasonable excuse for failing to provide a sample of his breath as required by the sec-

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said British Columbia is in a better position than most provinces following the Supreme Court decision because B.C. still has the so-called roadside suspension legislation.

But he said B.C. will have to abide by the court ruling. Peterson said there is still the old type of evidence that

can be used in impaired driv-

the ruling, he said, "is how much it will delay the procedures used in applying breathalvzer tests.

"A sufficient delay would make it (the breathalyzer) ineffective — that's the basic problem. But even it it may not result in that kind of delay, it may mean that the breathalyzer test can still be used."

Peterson said "we have to give very serious study to the new decision of the Supreme Court as soon as we receive it to determine how it will effect

Safety Council, the RCMP and Solicitor-General Goyer's de-

today on the decision.

However, the majority of Ontario's police chiefs con-demned it.

Chiefs interviewed at the annual meeting of the Ontario Association of Police Chiefs at Kitchener said it could mean the end of the breath test which was introduced in 1969.

Some chiefs said they were concerned that lawyers would stall a test until a client had time to sober up. Chief Robert Cook of Sarnia

suggested a two-hour limit be imposed on lawyers under the

w ruling.
If they did not appear within two hours, he said, they should be charged with obto take the test. In Mr. Brownridge's case

he had been taken to the Toronto police station and charged with impaired driving Evidence was that his lawyer was in the building but police insisted the test be taken before the lawyer could

One of the defences raised in the Supreme Court hearing was the delay that could be caused if persons could con-suit their lawyers before taking the test. Under the breath test laws, the test must be taken within two hours of a person being stopped by po-

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600 to Live As U.S. Bans Death Penalty

McGOVERN LOSES 151 DELEGATES

WASHINGTON (AP) -Senator George McGovern's prospects for a first-ballot presidential-nomination were dealt a crippling blow today as the Democratic party's credentials committee stripped him of more than half his delegates from

By a vote of 73 to 65, the committee awarded 151 of California's 271 convention seats to Senator Hubert H. Humphrey and seven other candidates in proportion to their share of the popular ballots cast in the state's June 6

If the committee's action is suctained by the full conven-tion, McGovern would drop substantially below the 1,509' votes he needs for the nomination, a figure he had been near-

The committee's action was a result of a challenge filed by supporters of Humphrey, Senators Edmund S. Muskie and-Henry M. Jackson and Representative Shirley Chisholm.

They charged that California's winner-take-all rule, now being tested in court was undemocratic because it gave McGovern the entire delegation even though he got less than a majority of the popular vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 today that the death penalty is "cruel and unusual punishment" barred by the constitution. The momentous decision will spare the lives of 500 men pow on death years 500 men now on death row in

LOW - POLLUTING transportation answer for shoppers on congested city streets could be the "Ginkelvan," a fibreglass vehicle which has frontwheel drive, a precombustion diesel

engine which meets U.S. pollution standards for 1975, and has space for 15 passengers. The vehicle was displayed in New York's Rockefeller

A-G Appeals Raid Ruling

said Wednesday the Crown has appealed a B.C. Supreme Court ruling quashing two of the 52-warrants sought evidence that unions used in RCMP raids last week were contravening a governon union offices. Peterson said evidence is

being gathered in the Crown's case against the unions and the court rulings only means that action will be delayed. One of the lawyers handling

the case for the government. George Casaming, said also that the evidence obtained through the now illegal warrants is still good evidence.

Justice Peter Seaton ruled Wednesday that the provincial rants for RCMP searches of the two union locals in Vanver lacked reasonable believe the unions were breaking the law.

The raids were part of a series of more than 50 that took place last week throughout the province as authorities the construction industry con-

search Vancouver offices of local 170 of the plumbers union and Local 213 of the In-ternational Brotherhood of Electrical workers.

Peterson said today his counsel are still examining evidence on which to make their cases. Some charges have already been laid.

"Action of counsel has been delayed somewhat as a result of this other hearing in court and the necessity to prepare appeal papers for today.

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The five-man majority how-ever, differed on the ultimate extent of the ruling. Two of the m suggested capital purishment might be permis-sible if state legislatures more carefully defined the way it could be imposed by courts and unices.

All four of President Nixon a appointees—including Chief Justic Warren Burger— dissented and each of the nine justices filed separate opin-ions in three test cases that produced the decision.

The finding is unlikely to ave much effect on the war

raye much effect on the war against crime.

For all practical purposes, the United States abolished the death penalty a long time ago. It has been more than five years since anyone actually was executed in this country. The last person-put to death was a convicted murderer named Louis Jose derer named Louis Jose Monge, who died in Colora-do's gas chamber June 2,

NOT TOO LONG

Monges grisly distinction as being the last man executed may prove, however, not to last too long. The split on todays ruling could very well mean the court's position ty to name another justice to

sion, Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan, Jr., Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall Continued on Page ?

The court quashed the warrants obtained by RCMP to Man Arrested In Skyjacking

DETROIT (AP) - A 28charged as the airliner hijacker who got \$502,500 ransom and parachuted over Indiana last weekend, the FBI

Martin J. McNally, 28, of uburban Wyandotte, was suburban Wyandotte, was charged with violation of the federal air piracy statute.

might be reversed if and when Nixon gets an opportunity to name another justice to To Regain Quang Tri City began to disappear from the streets. Mearwhile, William Winter

Times News Services

SAIGON A task force of more than 20,000 South Vietnamese twops backed by massive U.S. air and naval-bombardments drove through North Vietnamese defenders North Vietnamese derenders today to within five miles of Quang Tri city in what was shaping up to be one of the key campaigns of the war

The 20,000-man task force was joined today by I,000 fresh troops flown in from Saigon aboard American heli-copters and landed near the coast. Spearheads of the unit were reported to have ad-

Communist spring offensive on May 1 and President Nguyen Van Thien ordered Nguyen Van Thien ordered his troops to recapture all lost But whether the ground remained to be seen.

into the northernmost prov the western defences of the old imperial capital of Hue in Thua Thien province, 20 miles south of the My Chanh line and 400 miles north of Saigon.

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Quang Tri city fell to the hit by more than 2,000 North Vietnamese mortar, rocket and artillery shells but casualties were reported "light" because most of the troops manning the bases had been pulled out for the Quang Tri

> Far to the south at embattled An Loc, 60 miles north of Salgon, a government spokesman said 61 Communists and 14 South Vietnamese were killed Wednesday in an artillery, mortar and ground attack on a government position south of the city. The South Vietnamese aided by artillery and air support artillery and air support drove off the Communist invaders, a spokesman said.

in Saigon, the commander of United States Air Force F-1-Phantoms, said Wednesday that laser- and television-guid-ed "smart" bombs were systematically destroying North Vletnam's war capability while holding civilian casual-ties to a minimum.

Col. Carl Miller, disclosing details of the guidance systhat with both, a pilot needs a visual fix on the target before the bombs are released.

A camera guides the televi-sion bomb to its objective. The second system, using a laser beam invisible to the

human eye, puts the bomb on target within five feet

IRISH JACKPOT VALUE DOWN

That big Irish Sweep jackpot is shrinking — and the floating pound crisis is to blame. Normally worth about \$130,000 in Canadian currency, first place ticket holders in Saturday's Irish Derby race will take about \$121,000.

There are 241 Canadians holding tickets on horses fol-lowing Wednesday's draw in Dublin.

Five Victorians and one Port Alberni woman are among 36 B.C. people with tickets.

The local ticket-holders are:

Aleo Irvine, LJQ 54807; Ron W. Dinney, LJC 89613, Lucky Year; Lois Clackson Teppes, LKB 76773, My Pal; Albert Slater, LJK 69430, Sparing, and L. G. Kelm, LS 51721, Mani-

Freda H. Little of Port Alberni has had her ticket, number MQR 64259, drawn.

Nine of those who have had their tickets drawn live in

Another three listed no home town, They are D. J. Crandoll, MXS 46812; Vivian Pulsifer, MSH 57290, Crafty Codger, and Grace Reindel, MS X52328, Rocco Petrone.

'Blockade' In Ulster

Militant Protestants Militant Protestants in Ulster today announced that they will put two Catholic "no go" areas in Londonderry under blockade this weekend.

"If they want 'no go' areas, we wil make sure that is just what they are,"; said a spokesman for the paramili-tary Ulster Defence Association. "They cannot exist with-out heating, light, water or and, we intend to make sure they get none of

'And," he added, "we will use whatever force is necessary to do so."

In the two areas today, hou sewives began to stockpile food in anticipation of trouble. The IRA also passed out leaflets warning civilians to stay inside in case of shooting.

Automobiles — a favorite barricade-building material —

law, Secretary of State for Ulster, flew from Belfast to London for crisis cabinet

talks.
The UDA announcement came in direct defiance of British pleas not to endanger the precarious three day old

beat back any move by Catholic residents of the two IRA enclaves to resist them.

said that any attempts by British troops to disperse them would be met with vio-One member of the Stormont, Ulster's Parliament, said the decision "if they are

One British officer

mented more graphically 'There will be hell to pay."

Anti-SC Ad Fund

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) Members of the Hospital Employees' Union voted to allocate a maximum of \$10,000 in union funds for political education and advertising.

Delegates i to the annual meeting of the 10,500-member union voted unanimously for

"We can't fight the govern-ment with money, they've got more than we'll ever have, but we've got something more effective, we've got people who vote," union business manager Ray McCready said. The union is third largest in

NIXON EXTENDS PRICE CONTROLS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, moving against rising food prices, today extended price controls in the United States to cover farm products and seafood after

The action by executive order means prices of vegeta-bles, fruits, eggs, fish and other agricultural commodities will be controlled when they are sold by processors, wholesalers and grocery stores.

The effect will be to squeeze the profits of grocers and middlemen by limiting price increases that can be applied to

The order does not cover meat prices. On Monday, Nixon suspended quotas on imported meat in an attempt to increase the supply available to consumers and thereby drive down

Donald Rumafeld, director of the cost of living council, said the tougher controls "cannot drive food prices down, only increased supply or reduced demand could do that, but they are designed to exert discipline on markups and margins at each step of the food marketing chain

Greenpeace Just 'Sailed Off'

French government told Can- dio that the ship and crew ada late Wednesday that the gare all right." protest vessel Greenpeace III sailed away from the Pacific tercepted and sailed away on about the yacht, skippered by show that there was no real nuclear test area June 21 and hasn't been seen since.

the Greenpeace Foundation, confirmed that the Canadian ketch was safe.

"I can't pinpoint its loca-

Greenpeace III was not inits own initiative, said the

asn't been seen sincs.

Ben Metcalfe, chairman of information about the protest mission or the country's sective bomb-testing program, said as external affairs department spokesman who released the message here. "but released the message here.

by Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday for information David McTaggart of Van-

Unofficial reports from Paris say the first blast of the test series was Sunday, four days after the last sighting of Greenpeace III.

jump thio the nuclear jesting Metcalfe explained that

was in response to a request ment announced it would not guarantee the vessel's safety, the basic purpose of the mis-sion had been fulfilled — to protest of the nuclear tests. Meanwhile, it was a nounced in Australia that four

Page Births, Deaths Classified 21-29 Comics Duncan, Cowichan , Entertainment 36. Family Section Finance Prairie News 14-16 parachutists will leave by chartered plane Friday to



GIRL IN WETSUIT is the name of a new statue on the Vancouver waterfront which has won at least one admirer. The \$30,000 sculpture,

which sits on a rock off Stanley Park, is a cast bronze work by Van-couver artsit Jack Imrady.

OAK BAY LAND SWAP PURELY ALTRUISTIC

ford said today the Farmer Construction Ltd. proposal to build a recreation complex in exchange for the Victoria Riding Academy site is a "purely

Council voted 4-3 at its last meeting not to hold a referenbuild on the academy site in exchange for constructing a curling-ice hockey complex on municipal-owned land near the Oak Bay junior and senior high schools.

Mayor Elford said "The difficulty in this day and age is"

"As far as I am concerned, this is something that could still be negotiated."

At the meeting in which the Farmer proposal was turned down, Ald. Shirley Dowell stated that council had been preparing a referendum for a still be negotiated."

"It is no more unreasonable to provide playing surfaces for those youngsters who like to play hockey as it is for those who prefer society."

ficulty in this day and age is that it is hard to conceive that anyone might have a purely

She explained that the company "recognizes they have to raise \$850,000 (for the 9.3-acre complex only. academy site). But they are not willing to do this unless we go out to tender and they are allowed to build the complex."

She said the complex proproposal is "in line with what

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She added, "We (the council) have never had a chance

to sit down and negotiate any set of circumstances with

preparing a referendum for a sports complex, to be promul-gated in September.

Mayor Elford said today the referendum was not due to go to the voters before May and

She said that a curling rink was necessary to offset any operating losses on an ice

"In other words, they would be literally paying us a \$1 million for the land."

She added." "They would the mayor said:

They are willing to forego any profit from the sports centre and will just rely for profit on the riding academy

Members of the Oak Bay Recreation Action Group are canvassing residents for support of the Farmer proposal. The mayor has said she will

reintroduce the matter at a council meeting if sufficient support is rallied. Under the Municipal Act,

IWA May Vote on Offer

No progress was reported in either of B.C.'s two major lator disruptions in the last 24 hours, although the principals in one dispute were acheduled to meet again today with one side predicting a settlement.

Forest Industrial Relations forest companies — was to meet at 2 p.m. with negotiators of the International Woodworkers of America amid conflicting reports on whether the IWA membership will work soon on the in-

day just hours after a strike of the 30,000 IWA members was called, would see a wage increase of 73 cents an hour

pound sterling fell more than two cents in Europe today.

in West Germany the gov-ernment took steps to curb the flow of inflationary foreign currency by tighten-ing controls on West Germans

The pound's quotations at mid-day in London was \$2,4630 in terms of U.S. currency, down 2.20 cents from Wednesday.

The official rate of the pound, set last summer after devaluation of the U.S. dollar,

In Paris, the commercial pound eased on the two-tier French market to hit 12.34 francs, down from 12.475

In Frankfurt, sterling

Picture of a man

about to make a mistake

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Jack Moore, chairman of the IWA negotiating commit-tee, said the membership will be able to decide on the offer, Vancouver union officials.

VOTE NEXT WEEK Moore said the negotiating committee will decide after today's session with FIR whether to recommend acceptance to the membership. A coast-wide vote is expected for next week, he said.

"We've always taken in-dustry offers to the mem-bership, and in this case it will have to be soon," Moore

Expressing optimism that today's session would be productive, Moore said: "Quite

The Pound Slips Again

The pound has been in ef-

fect devalued by about 5 per cent since it was floated —

left to find its own level — last Friday.

Dealers said they expect the per cent.

At the session with FIR, the TWA will seek further mone-tary improvements and clari-fications of FIR's Thursday offer.
FIR had described the

FIR had described the 73-cent offer as its final one. Meanwhile, in the other labor dispute, Construction Labor Relations Association president Chuck Connaghan Wednesday challenged leaders of six holdout unions to allow their members to vote on the package settlement of

on the package settlement of-fered by CLRA.

Of the original 18 unions
CLRA was bargaining with, 12
have accepted settlements.
The remaining six—carpen-ters, plumbers, electricians,

the British government makes no headway in beating infla-tion, the pound will continue to slide dangerously, possibly to a devaluation of about 10

Connaghan said agreement could be reached 'within hours' with any of the six unions if their leaders really wanted settlements. He said "recent events confirm that a handful of union leaders con-trol the destiny of virtually the entire B.C. construction work force."

Coppaghan called the car-penters, plumbers and elec-tricians "the musclemen of the construction industry" and described their leaders as

The six uniions without seitlements have refused to appear before hearings of the B.C. Mediation Commission, which has been charged by the government with the task of imposing binding settle-ments on them. CLRA has appeared before the commis-sion, including Wednesday's hearing in Vancouver. "The carpenters, plumbers dropped to 7.7950 from rate to stabilize at about \$2.45 Wednesday night's 7.8300 for the next few weeks.

But they emphasized that if

and electricians, because they are big unions, are trying to muscle more money than the

frost insulators and boiler employment of men whose makers — have banded together and will bargain only as a unit.

"I shallone to curtailing the employment of men whose unions have already signed contracts with the CLRA.

unions have already signed contracts with the CLRA.

"I challenge the leaders of the six holdout unions to put CLRA's proposal to a mailed vote of their members," he said, adding that he was confident the workers would accept the offer because it would mean a pay increase of \$174 per month.

The settlements agreed to

The settlements agreed to by the other 12 unions in the B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council were packages totalling \$1.05 to \$1.07\(\frac{1}{2}\) over two years.

Jim Kinnaird, president of the building trades council.

the building trades council, said money is only one of the outstanding issues in settling

a vote on wage offers alone.
He also said the unions object to CLRA's efforts to delete protective clauses from the unions' contracts.

"Our policy is no cuts to existing contracts," he said.



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5-Point Plan On Oil Spills

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) —
Governor Dan Evans Wednesday unveiled a five-point oil
pollution prevention program the state plans to propose to British Columbia officials at a meeting in Seattle Friday.

Attorney-General Slade Gor-Attorney ceneral above to ton and ecology department officials have scheduled the meeting to follow up a meet-ing held in Victoria. "We already have effective

laws on clean-up and penal-ties," the governor told re-porters, "What we need to do is to prevent oil spills in the first place and minimize the damage through speedy re-sponse to a spill."

RECOMMENDATIONS Included in the recommen-

Preparation of an oil spill prevention package for consideration by the 1973 Washington legislature. The program would include a barrel tax on all refineries and would specify time schedules for monitoring and abatement

programs.

Ontinuation of the existing oil spill cleanup phase of the over-all spill abatement

Development of rules re-

garding oil pollution aba-tement.

—Monitoring of oil transfers

that pose a threat to waters. -Inspection of inventory of all water-oriented oil handling

In White Rock, B.C. Liberal leader David Anderson said opposition to the shipment of Alaska oil down the British Columbia coast is having an increasing political effect in the United States.

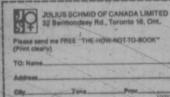


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Bonds Strained By NDP, Unions

By DOUGLAS FISHER

racy in appearance — with a vocabulary, extravagant in rgument — like a John Dieenhaker who has taigen elocuion lessons. Mr. Cotterill at 8 is retiring from his post as
sublicity Director of the
teelworkers, Canada's largst mion.

Provocative to the last, Murray Cotterill leaves union work declaring that organized labor has become defensive, over-cautious and conformist. It is no longer at the front of social reform. The relationship of organized labor with the NDP is not working well — indeed, it has vittated labor's drive by draining off resources to the general work of the party which might have of the party which might have been used within unions to make their membership more aware and committed to po-litical action.

Some of the conformist spi-

rit and the conservative ten-dency to administrative ti-diness, surfaces in the current determination among many of the labor leaders who are ac-tive in the NDP, that the Waf-

tive in the NDF, that the war-fle must be broken up.

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And over in the party, par-ticularly among its elected politicians, there is a growing. sensitivity about the union movement. It was apparent even when the NDP was launched in 1961 — and is much stronger today. When Dave Barrett, the leader of the B.C. party, sues Premier Bennett for libel because the latter pins the blame for some comfort, and the disadvan-tages of the union-NDP tie to

While it is an over-simplification, there is sub-stance to the generality that stance to the generally ma-the three big unions which re-ally made the union-NDP marriage possible and then workable, were the Steel-workers (Mr. Cotterill's



COTTERILL

the Packinghouse workers. While other unions have come to identify with the party and to work for it and within it, this has been a slow process. The big three have continued to be the staunchest backers, putting in the most resources. This is reason enough for both union leaders and party peo-ple fo ponder the Cotterill

funds, services, workers se-conded to the party, etc. would show the help given the NDP by the unions which have made it stronger than its predecessor, the CCF. Stronger in the basic percent-

age it has of the national vote, stronger in carrying on the increasing organizational needs of a country-wide party. But the core contribution of the alliance is harder to define. I see it in the gradual, though almost imperceptible slide of union members in English-speaking Canada into an iden-tification of the NDR as their

Politicians and labor leaders can proclaim such an identity, as they have since 1961?

percentage, perhaps as high as 50 per cent, though of themselves as Liberals or

The uncommitted and the apathetic proportion is still high — the transfers have been largely from the Libersals to the NDP and, to a much lesser extent in Ontario.

Meanwhile, in the 12 years since the NDP founding, a re-markable change has affected the composition of organized the composition of organized labor. For example, the big three represent a smaller proportion, and they tend to be the "have" unions with the most stability and the most easily bargained gains. Much of the expansion in union membership has come from those in the services at all three levels of government in Canada and, to a much lesser degree, from the service side of the private sector.

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Here, among government workers, whether in hospitals, schools, the police or in the more traditional bureaucracy of the provinces and the federal government, there are particular problems for both the NDP and the unions which did not exist for the older unions in the industrial and transport sectors. Such service workers can rarely make vice workers can rarely make the claim of productivity gains to support their de-mands. While they have good arguments in terms of social justice, these are rarely matched (except armong a fely matched (except among a few unions like the postal workers) with a tough, militant spirif. It is natural enough that government workers are chary of any strong identity with a political party like the NDP.

* * * Organized labor as a move-ment in English Capade has not yet digested this influx of membership from the service side of the economy and, concurrently, the normal front of leadership (in the provincial federations and in the Canadian Labor Congress) finds it exceptionally difficult to de-velop a positive and unified policy for the economic and political spheres of activity occatic Party been creative. As Arnold Peters, the veteran MP from Temiskaming puts "The last item we ever

seem to want to talk about in the trade union movement and what our policy is for it, and what its policy for the party, should be."

Mr. Cotterill, far from an enemy of either the party or the union, has brought the matter of a becalmed move-ment and an uncomfortable party out in the open: Per-haps he may start some open introspection on both sides.







THOMSON

The Canadian Honors Hang-Up

Once again, from coast to coast, it's Prizegiving Day in Canada as a grateful people pay homage to the most excellent among us. All glory, laud and honor, then, to Companions John C. Parkin and John P. Robarts! For Officers Foster Hewitt and Oscar Peterson, make sweet hosannas

panions of the Order wear their badge with pride. Let the more than 200 Officers of the Order wear their "slightly smaller" badge with only slightly lesser pride, for by a precedent set last week they are now eligible for elevation

are meant to suggest, Canadians have long experienced hang-ups over honors. Goin' down the road from colony to nation, to whatever we are today, we've found it hard to take awards for merit in our stride. Great men have stum-bled on the issue, hurting their feelings — and their rep-

minion knew no honors ques-tion. Politicians, public ser-vants, French and English both, plopped down upon their knees at Rideau Hall to expeknees at Rideau Hall to experience a pleasure at once unfeigned and fawning. "In giving me the decoration," gushed one elderly retainer of the state on receiving his Imperial Service Medal, "His Excellency said he felt he was conferring an honor upon the Order, which though I thought it rather strong, was still very nice to hear."

In turn-of-the-century Cana-da, knighthood was in flower. Signs that the flower had signs that the flower had begun to wilt first begame evident when the arrival of one's K was felt to call for some apology or jest. "There were the Knights of the Fleece," jested Joseph Atkinson, paying tribute to a fellow Toronto journalist knighted in

19th, "and this distinction night well be given to the financiers and bankers of this country. Then there were the Knights of the Road. This Order has been brought over to Canada and its nonors distributed amongst the railroad magnates." The recipient, Sir John Willison, explained apologetically that "it was desired to honor journalism in the Dominion, and I was selected as the medium through which the deaire of the Crown should have effect." (No such deairs to honor journalism in the Dominion has so far been shown by those who admit Companions and Officers to the Order of Canada.)

Knighthood for Canadians was abolished mainly because of the scandalous abuse of honors in Great Britain Awards ranging from lowly OBEs to seats in the House of OBEs to seats in the House of Lords had come to be distributed not for merit but for cash. "I am authorized to offer you a knighthood or a baronetcy," an honors merchant would (and did) write to a prospective client, "not of the order of the British Empire. "To nonespee of that Empire—no nonsense of that kind, but the real thing. A knighthood will cost you £12,000 and a baronetey £35,000. You will be asked to meet someone in high authori-ty, probably in Downing Street, and after the introduction but not until, say, three or four days before the List is announced you will be asked to pay £10,000 or £30,000 — and I am permitted to take the balance, which represents

Fearful that corruption of this kind might cross to this this kind might cross to this side of the ocean — fearful that it might indeed have already made the crossing — the Canadian House of Commons on May 22, 1919, petitioned the King to refrain from granting titular honors to citizens of the Dominion. With a few exemptions during With a few exceptions during the ministry of R. B. Bennett (who briefly revoked the ear-lier policy), no Canadian has since been honored by a title.

By JAMES EAYRS

pelled to choose between his country and his baronetcy, unswervingly chose his baron-

That deprivation eached some Canadians more suffering than others. Vincent Massey suffered most of all. for Massey's thirst for honors surpassed that of a parched mongoose in search of water. It got him into trouble with two prime ministers of Canadia.

Massey's memoirs describe the attitude to honors of Mackenzie King as "nothing less than pathological." It was certainly peculiar.

less than pathological." It was certainly peculiar.

In 1906, Mackenzie King was made a CMG ("Call Me God," as wits at Whitehall have since dubbed the lowest rank in the Order of St. Michael and St. George, as distinct from KCMG — "Kindly Call Me God" and GCMG — "God Calls Me God"). "The conferring of this honor," writes one of Kings biographers, "caused great resentment, and even anger, in official Ottawa; for many civil servants who had tolled faithfully but without distinction fully but without distinction for 15 or 20 years were furious that a comparative newcomer—and a young one at that—should be given so signal a reward while their long service was apparently

Mackenzie King characteristically construed his "recognition from the Crown" as
further evidence of the direction of his career by "a living
and guiding God," but later on
in life he held a less flattering
view of the award, He went so
far as to seek permission
from the Palace not to have
to wear the riband of his
Order in his lapel. There is a
story, agreeable if not true,
that the Palace replied that
the Prime Minister could
wear the riband on whatever wear the riband on whatever part of his person he desired. It was in a mood by no means receptive to awards of state that Mackenzie King

in 1946 that the King wished to mark his service as High Commissioner by making him a Companion of Honor. The Prime Minister agreed, but grudgingly. The episode, he wrote of it, "makes me despise Massey more than ever It shows all of what is back of his public service — vain glory; desire for Royal recognition."

But Mackenzie King was not above the desire for royal recognition himself. Honors were resented only when they went to others. He was offered the Order of Merit by King George VI. "It took me three days to make up my mind to accept the OM." he recorded, of his decision. It may be so, but he accepted.

A second prime minister.

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A second prime minister crossing Massey over honors was John Diefenbaker. The Queen wished to admit her governor general into the Order of the Garter. Though Lord Melbourne had snorted "There's no damned merit in It". Massey found the prospect of investiture in the charmed circle, the dark blue velvet garter inscribed "Honisoit qui mal y pense," the family banner hanging in St. George's Chapel, all simply irresistible. He pleaded with Dief to allow him to accept, explained — in a phrase the felicity of which each of us must be the judge — that "the must be the judge — that "the Queen desires to stretch the Garter into all parts of the Commonwealth."

Commonwealth."

But only knights may wear the Garter. Prime Minister Diefenbaker refused to allow Vincent Massey to be knighted. He had to be content with the Royal Victorian Chain, which the Queen presented to him in 1960. "I was deeply moved," is Massey's inevitable comment on the ceremony, "and told her how much this honor meant to me."

It was to purge these honors

It was to purge these honors hang-ups once and for all that the government of Canada instituted in 1967 the Order of Canada. The new Order, Prime Minister L. B. Pearson told the House of Commons, would meet "a need in Canada for some official Canadian

to those persons who have chosen to contribute their time and their talents to their dition foreseen by W. S. (later Sir William) Gilbert— When everyone is some-

Then no one's anybody
—in which our body politic is
finally purged of honors hang-

Or are we? Ought & truly just society to have any place at all for these invidious distinctions?—Is there not something faintly absurd about prescribing in such prissy detail ("Women Members of the Order wear the badge held by a bow on the left shoulder") these regalla of merit, something faintly repellent about the spectacle of senior civil servants solemnly bestowing awards on one another?

awards on one another?
Patronage and incest are minimized by screening nominations for the Order of Canada through a committee chairman of the Canada Council, the president of the Royal Society, the president of the Association of Universities and Colleges. But scanning the lists winnowed by these worthies since 1968 — lists awollen disproportionately by the names of Ottawa power brokers, captains of erudition, octogenarian artists — you ociogenarian artists — you start to think there's something to be said for what W, F. Nickle urged on Parliament as long ago as 1919: "Let us build up a public opinion which repudiates these things, which holds honest and disinterested service to the commonwealth to be its own reward."

Drinking Driver Must Be Deterred

THE GLOBE AND MAIL An Editorial

The drinking driver still is one of Canada's foremost safety problems and for all the talk virtually nothing effective is being done about it. On the contrary, the influence of alcohol has been extended in the past year to a new group of motorists, between 18 and 21. Since the drinking age was lowered last year, according to Toronto Police age: was juvered uset year, according to Toronto Police Chief Harold Adamson, the number of under-21 drivers charged with impaired driv-ing has increased spectacularly - to 180 so far this year compared with 28 in the same period last year when 6,500 persons in the Metro area were charged.

The number of young people involved, small as it may be as a part of the total, is alarming. So is the manifest failure of the breathalizer test deterrent to driving under the influence of alcohol.

In fact, the test does not catch anybody; either the police catch the impaired driver, or he catches himself by having an accident. The test simply establishes an au-tomatic offence when it shows a blood-alcohol reading above ,08 per cent. Hence the odds are still loaded in favor of the

drinking driver. If he does have an accident and is charged with impaired driving. he may reconsider his foolishness for the future. If the accident is serious he may have much more to regret as well. The point is, however, that the law does not frighten him off the road in the first place. If the acin the first place. If the ac-cident is minor, the penalty for a first offence is light. Thus there are always a number of potentially danger ous drivers on the roads.

hicle on public roads is a privilege not a right, and to drink more than a slight amount of alcohol before driving is an abuse of that privilege which endangers other people's lives and property. There can be and property. There can be only one remedy: any convic-tion for impaired driving should involve a mandatory five-year_suspension of the driver's licence

There should be no excep tions, even for the man who needs his licence to earn his needs his licence to earn his living — once this has been made clear in the law, he will have been adequately warned of his special risk. There should also be a mandatory just term for the offence of driving with a licence under suspension. Only with these penalities will we have a reaf-istic deterrent. istic deterrent.

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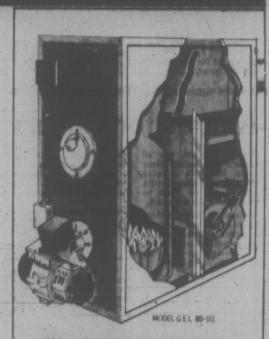
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own bathwater.

But, in a burst of optimism, let's assume for the moment that there will be, in fact, generations yet unborn. How will they look at the 1960s and the 1970s? My guess is that they will call this the ego age.

There is a song called, "I've Got to Be Me" in which the singer sobs forth his obsession with his own importance. He says that come hell or high water, he is going to do what he wants to do,

He says that come hell or high water, he is going to do what he wants to do, regardless of how others are affected.

The popular song deals almost exclusively with introspection. Who am I? Where am I going? These themes are the basic fabric of the popular poetry and music of our time. As a result the

By JOHN NICHOL

folk culture of the 1970s is utterly humorless. It deals exclusively with the constipated psychology of the ego. Alice's Restaurant was the first lighthearted song to be published since "Yes' We Have No Bananasi" came out in the 1920s and it may well be the last.

Most sane people know deep down inside that everyone is half nuts. Age helps to adjust most people to this fact.

But fer young people this is all very demanding and difficult. They are supposed, according to the rules of the ego age, to know who they are, where they

age, to know who they are, where they are going, etc., etc. — ad nauseum. In fact most people have no idea who they are, much less where they are going. If they are smart, they don't know what to do. Watching the world outside is had enough for most people, without knowing what goes on inside their beads.

But this age is obsessed wish self-analysis. "To thine own self be true" is all very well — but the search for "truth" may turn up the embarrassing fact that the prize was not worth the

It is time for people to stop taking themselves so seriously. And this does not mean taking humanity's problems lightly. In fact the person who says "I've got to be me" is abdicating his responsibility to the rest of his fellow ants. And even worse, the person who says "Tve got to be me" is an incredible bloody bore. After all, he is either himself or nothing. There are no other

Self-understanding may be an admirable goal for a guru drinking bhang in a cave. But for a competent member of the Human Bace, it is a selfish luxury. There are too many other problems.

The ego age may be a boon to Ann Landers, Hugh Hefrer and Bill Grachem but that about save it.

ham, but that about says it.

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Victoria Times

IRISH JACKPOT

VALUE DOWN

ing pound crisis is to blame. Normally worth about \$130,000 in Canadian currency, first place ticket holders in Saturday's Irish Derby race will take about \$121,000.

There are 241 Casadians holding tickets on horses following Wednesday's drawin Dublin. Five Victorians and one Port Alberni woman are among

Alec Irvine, LJQ 54807; Ron W. Dinney, LJC 89613, Lucky Year; Lois Clackson Teppes, LKB 76773, My Pal; Albert Slater, LJK 69430, Sparing, and L. G. Kelm, LS 51721, Mani-

Freda H. Little of Port Alberni has had her ticket number MQR 64258, drawn.

Another three listed no home town. They are D. J. Crandoll, MXS 46812; Vivian Pulsifer, MSH 57290, Crafty Codger, and Grace Reindel, MS X52328. Rocco Petrone.

'Blockade'

In Ulster

spokesmen for the group also said that any attempts by British , troops to disperse them would be met with vio-

One member of the Stor-most. Ulster's Parliament, said the decision "if they are serious will lead to total

One British officer com-mented more graphically. "There will be hell to pay."

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NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) Members of the Hospital Employees' Union voted to al-

ucation and advertising. Delegates to the annual meeting of the 10.500-member union voted unanimously for

"We can't fight the govern-ment with money, they've got more than we'll ever have,

manager Ray McCready said.
The union is 114-

Nine of those who have had their tickets drawn live in.

That big Irish Sweep jackpot is shrinking



USE of breathalyzer machines, such as the one in this picture, today were stymied by the Supreme Court of Canada.

Breathalyzer in Doubt

alyzer tests.

breathalyzer test can still be

give very serious study to the new decision of the Supreme

Court as soon as we receive it

to determine how it will effect

OTTAWA (CP) - Motorists lawyers before agreeing to said take breath tests to determine the amount of alcohol they

In a 6-3 judgment, the court erased a conviction against Clarence Wayne Brownridge of Stayner Ont, who was breath test when asked to by

Toronto policeman. Mr. Brownridge refused to take the test until he talked to his lawyer. The trial judge found that he had a reasonable excuse to refuse to take the test but the Ontario Court of Appeal said a plea to see a lawyer first is not grounds for refusing the breath test.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 today that the death penalty is "cruel and unusual punishment" barred by the constitution. The momentous decision will spare the lives of

The five-man majority how

ever, differed on the ultimate extent of the ruling. Two of the m suggested capital punishment might be permissible if state legislatures more carefully defined the way it could be imposed by courts and unies.

All four of President Nix-

on s appointees—including Chief Justic Warren Burger —

dissented and each of the nine justices filed separate opin-ions in three test cases that

produced the decision.

The finding is unlikely to have much effect on the war

For all practical purposes, ne United States abolished

five years since anyone actu-ally was executed in this country. The last person put

to death was a convicted mur-derer named Louis Jose Monge, who died in Colora-

do's gas chamber June 2,

ed may prove, however, not to last too long. The split on

todays ruling could very weil

mean the court's position might be reversed if and

when Nixon gets an opportuni-ty to name another justice to

In the death penalty deci sion, Justices William O. Deuglas, William J. Brennan, Jr., Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall

against crime.

Mr. Justice Roland Ritchie, have the right to consult their writing the majority reasons,

> 'The refusal of the police constable to permit the appellant to speak to his lawyer. right to retain and instruct counsel without delay, and constituted a reasonable excuse for his refusal to comply with the demand of the police constable that he take a

breath test. be construed and applied in this sense, so that, unless it is apparent that an accused perserting such right for the pur-pose of delay or for some other improper reason, the denial of that right affords a reasonable excuse for failing to provide a sample of his breath as required by the sec-

is in a better position than most provinces following the Supreme Court decision because B.C. still has the so-called roadside suspension legislation.

But he said B.C. will have to abide by the court ruling.

Peterson said were is still the old type of evidence that can be used in impaired driv-

Safety Council, the RCMP and Solicitor-General Goyer's de-

partment refused to comment today on the decision. much it will delay the proce-However, the majority of dures used in applying breath-

A sufficient delay would Chiefs interviewed at the make it (the breathalyzer) in-effective — that's the basic problem. But even if it may not result in that kind of delay, it may mean that the annual meeting of the Ontario Association of Police Chiefs at Kitchener said it could mean the end of the breath test which was introduced in 1969.

Some chiefs said they were oncerned that lawyers would time to sober up.

. Chief Robert Cook of Sarnia suggested a two-hour limit be imposed on lawyers under the

36.B.C. people with tickets The local ticket-holders are:

Times News Services

Ulster today announced that they will put two Catholic 'no

go" areas in Londonderry

"If they want 'no go' areas,

we will make sure that is just what they are," said a spokesman for the paramili-

tary Ulster Defence Associa "They cannot exist without heating, light, water food - and, we intend

make sure they get none of

use whatever force is neces-

In the two areas today, housewives began to stockpile food in anticipation of trouble.

lets warning civilians to stay inside in case of shooting.

Automobiles — a favorite

began to disappear from the Meanwhile, William White-

law, Secretary of State for

Ulster, flew from Belfast to London for crisis cabinet

The UDA -announcement

British pleas not to endanger

As well as threatening to beat back any move by Catho-

in direct defiance of

barricade-building material

sary to do so.

'And," he added, "we will

Militant Protestants

ew ruling. If they did not appear within two hours, he said, they should be charged with obstruction and a drinking to take the test.

In Mr. Brownridge's case. he had been taken to the Toronto police station and charged with impaired driving. Evidence was that his lawyer was in the building but police insisted the test be

One of the defences raised in the Supreme Court hearing was the delay that could be caused if persons could con-sult their lawyers before tak-ing the test. Under the breath test laws, the test must be taken within two hours of a person being stopped by po-

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600 to Live As U.S. Bans Death Penalty

McGOVERN LOSES 151 DELEGATES

prospects for a first-ballot presidential nomination were dealt a crippling blow today as the Democratic party's credentials committee stripped him of more than half his delegates from

By a vote of 73 to 65, the committee awarded 151 of California's 271 convention seats to Senator Hubert H. Humphrey and seven other candidates in proportion to their of the popular ballots cast in the state's June 6

If the committee's action is sustained by the full conven-tion, McGovern would drop substantially below the 1,509 votes he needs for the nomination, a figure-he had been nearing in recent days.

The committee's action was a result of a challenge filed by supporters of Humphrey, Senators Edmund S. Muskie and Henry M. Jackson and Representative Shirley Chisholm.

They charged that California's winner-take-all rule, now McGovern the entire delegation even though he got less than

PEE.

LOW - POLLUTING transportation answer for shoppers on congested city streets could be the "Ginkelvan," Monges grisiy distinction a fibreglass vehicle which has from as being the last man execut-wheel drive, a precombustion diesel

engine which meets U.S. pollution standards for 1975, and has space for 15 passengers. The vehicle was displayed in New York's Rockefeller

A-G Appeals Raid Ruling

Attorney-General Leslie Pe- . The raids were part of a terson said Wednesday the Series of more than 50 that Crown has appealed a B.C. took place last week through-supreme Court ruling quash-ing two of the 52 warrants sought evidence that unions on union offices

Peterson said evidence is still being gathered in the Cravn's case against the unions and the court rulings only means that action will be delayed.

through the now illegal war-rants is still good evidence.

Justice Peter Seaton ruled Wednesday that the movincial judge who issued the warrants for RCMP searches of the two union locals in vancouver 1 a c kg d reasonable grounds to believe the unions were breaking the law.

used in RCMP raids last week were contravening a govern-on union offices. were to contravening a govern-ment back to work order in the construction industry con-

The court quashed the war-rants obtained by RCMP to search Vancouver offices of One of the lawyers handling the case for the government, George, Cumming, said also that the evidence obtained through the now places.

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Continued on Page ? Man Arrested In Skyjacking

DETROIT (AP) year-old unemployed man was arrested at his home and som and parachuted over indiana last weekend, the FBI announced today.

federal air piracy statute.

Massive Thrust Launched To Regain Quang Tri City began to the streets.

Times News Services

SAIGON - A task force of more than 20,000 South Vietnamese troops backed by massive U.S. air and navai hombardments drove through North Vietnamese defenders today to within five miles of Quang Tri city in what was

The 20,000-man task force was joined today by 1,000 fresh troops flown in from Saigon aboard American heli-copters and landed near the coast. Spearheads of the unit Martin J. McNaily, 28, of suburban Wyandotte, was charged with violation of the wanced up to seven miles in a

Communist spring offensive on May 1 and President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered his troops to recapture all lost territory. But whether the troops would actually enter the city or simply regain lost ground remained to be seen.

ince, fresh Communist attacks erupted behind the lines on the western defences of the

and 400 miles north of Saigon.

Three lightly manned paratroop bases in the area were

Vietnamese mortar, ro and artillery shells but sualties were reported "light" because most of the troops marning the bases had been pulled out for the Quang Tri

of United States Air Force F-4 Phantoms said Wednesday that laser- and television-guid-ed "smart" bombs were sys-tematically destroying North ties to a minimum.

Col. Carl Miller, disclosing details of the guidance sys-tems for the first time, said that with both, a pilot needs a

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For prices on other stocks see Page 8

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NIXON EXTENDS PRICE CONTROLS

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Nixon, moving against rising food prices, today extended price controls in the United States to cover farm products and seafood after

The action by executive order means prices of vegetables, fruits, eggs, fish and other agricultural commodities will be controlled when they are sold by processors, wholesalers and grocery stores.

The effect will be to squeeze the profits of grocers and middlemen by limiting price increases that can be applied to

The order does not cover meat prices. On Monday, Nixon suspended quotas on imported meat in an attempt to increase the supply available to consumers and thereby drive down

Donald Rumsfeld director of the cost of living council, said the tougher controls "cannot drive tood prices down, only increased supply or reduced demand could do that, but they are designed to exert discipline on markups and margins at each step of the food marketing chain.

Greenpeace Just 'Sailed Off'

nuclear test area June 21 and its own initiative, said—the French government. hasn't been seen since.

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French government told Can- dio that the ship and crew was in response to a request and late Wednesday that the are all right."

by Prime Minister Trudcau the base the vessel's safety, the base to a request the vessel's safety. Wednesday for information about the yacht, skippered by show that there was no real

> Unofficial reports from nounced in Australia that four test series was Sunday, four parachutists will leave by days after the last sighting of chartered plane Friday to Greenpeace III.

Metcalle explained that

David McTaggart of Van meaning to Canada's offici-conver. protest of the fluctear tests.

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